



**Comment
of the
day**

**POSTSCRIPT
ON CHOLERA**

GOVERNMENT'S announcement on Saturday that the Philippines Government has not officially notified Hongkong of a cholera epidemic and that therefore it was unable to take any particular action against visitors from the Philippines has caused a good deal of surprise in the Colony. Because, on the face of it, the report suggests that international red tape is being used as an excuse for not imposing minimum security measures against visitors from an obviously infected area. The statement indicated that incoming visitors from the Philippines are being "carefully checked." We understand this involves only questions on symptoms of gastroenteritis together with a request to report to the Health authorities should symptoms appear during their stay. We also understand that visitors from this country are not required to be in possession of an international cholera inoculation certificate. This state of affairs requires comment.

THE Philippines Government's unwillingness to notify Hongkong officially is apparently based on the technical ground that the type of cholera now raging in that country is not included in the definition of quarantinable diseases in Article 1 of the World Health Organisation quarantine regulations.

We say this is an alarming quibble, because as reports from Manila show there are at present about 2,000 cases of cholera (or choleraform) with a reported 750 deaths. The Hongkong Government evidently believes it is a quibble too, because one of the White Paper recommendations is that Hongkong should "enter a reservation" with WHO on its extraordinarily rigid definition of cholera.

Indeed, the outbreak that occurred in Hongkong was of the same kind as that now sweeping the Philippines. It is therefore considerably disquieting that visitors from this country should be allowed to enter the Colony without at least being inoculated.

WHAT risk these visitors pose is hard to say. Possibly not much since Government believes that with at least 75 per cent of the population immunised this is "considered to be quite adequate from the epidemiological point of view." But it would nevertheless seem to be a very much wiser course for Hongkong to ignore the Philippines interpretation of their own epidemic, and for the absolute safety of the Colony, to insist on international cholera certificates for all persons coming from this country or passing through it.

The period of real danger of a resurgence of cholera in Hongkong may well be some months off but if the re-immunisation programme which will begin here next February does not meet with full public co-operation, Hongkong cannot afford to be exposed to any risk—whatever WHO or the Philippines Government may say.

We are certain that Government, having worked so efficiently to combat the outbreak earlier this year, is well aware of the danger. But it would be wrong to allow the impression to take root that its hands are tied by official red-tape, or that we must abide by international health rules even when we believe they are wrong.

Uneasy over 'grave situation' of West New Guinea U THANT APPEAL TO SUKARNO

Request for a peaceful solution

United Nations, Dec. 19.
The U.N. Secretary-General U Thant this evening cabled Indonesian President Sukarno and Dutch Premier Jan de Quay expressing his uneasiness over the "grave situation" created between the two governments.

TEXT OF TELEGRAM

The following is the text of the telegram sent tonight to Mr Jan de Quay of the Netherlands and President Sukarno.

"It is with deep concern that I have learned of the possibility of a serious situation arising between the republic of Indonesia and the Netherlands. I therefore urgently appeal to your excellency and your government to take no action which could give rise to a threat to the peace and security."

"It is my most sincere hope that the parties concerned may come together to seek peaceful solution of the problem and I would therefore respectfully urge that your excellency and your government take steps to this end."—AFP.

Opening

At the Hague, the Netherlands Foreign Ministry spokesman said today his country's government hoped to find an opening to talk with Indonesia to solve their dispute.

He said the Government was awaiting the full text of statements made earlier today on this subject by Indonesian President Sukarno.

Commenting on press reports on these statements, the spokesman said, however, that the Netherlands hoped that Indonesia would "remain faithful to her United Nations commitments and seek by all means a peaceful solution to the New Guinea question."

He also said the Netherlands government felt there was no need to boost the strength of the country's armed forces.

VICTIM OF MORTAR ATTACK



SIR EARLE PAGE

Melbourne, Dec. 20.
Sir Earle Page, former Prime Minister of Australia, died today aged 81.—Reuter.

A sad-faced European nun carries a sleeping Katangese baby into a hospital in Elisabethville.

The child was injured in a mortar attack believed to have come from United Nations forces in the embattled Katanga capital. — AP Radiophoto.

Mac leaves

London, Dec. 20.
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, left here by air tonight for Bermuda where he is to have talks with President Kennedy.

He was accompanied by his Foreign Secretary, Lord Home.—Reuter.

COLLISION

A private car and a tram collided in front of Queen's College, Causeway Bay, at about 8.45 am today. The private car had its right side pushed in, while the tram was scratched.

THE LOSS OF GOA SLOWLY SEEPS IN

Lisbon, Dec. 19.
The people of Portugal appeared tonight to be slowly accepting the loss of Goa, one of their oldest and most valued foreign territories.

The Salazar Government continued to withhold official confirmation of Indian claims to a sweeping 36-hour victory over the defenders of Portuguese India, on the grounds that it lacked formal acceptance appeared growing that Indian Prime Minister Nehru had successfully carried out the threat to seize the Portuguese territories on the Indian continent.

War

Many Portuguese urged at least a symbolic declaration of war against India, if for no other reason than to bring the invasion of Goa up for continued discussion and negotiation.

Diplomatic sources said they believed the Portuguese Government would hesitate to bring the Indian attack before the U.N. General Assembly because of concern that the combined Afro-Asian vote supported by the Soviet bloc would give Lisbon's cause another setback.

LAST-DITCH STAND

Lisbon, Dec. 20.
A Portuguese Government spokesman confirmed the loss of Panjim, the capital of Portuguese India, to Indian troops, but said defending forces regrouped at nearby Vassio de Gama, determined to "sell our territory as dearly as possible."

At the same time Minister of State Correia de Oliveira said he announced with regret that the Portuguese sloop Alfonso de Albuquerque had blown up near Mormugao Harbour during an engagement with Indian naval units and "we fear a heavy loss of life."—AP.

CHILDREN OF MACAO INDIANS GO TO SCHOOL

Macao, Dec. 20.
In spite of tension created by the Goa invasion, the local population has remained calm.

The authorities allowed children of Indian internees to go to school for their examinations. They were taken to school by a police bus.

Yesterday, a 43-year-old Indian, Chandu Lokumal, owner of the Bombay Bazaar, told the Press that Indians were being well treated under the circumstances, and have a choice of food.

The internment camp at Green Island is large and adequate for the 55 Indians, including women and children, housed there, he said.—AFP.

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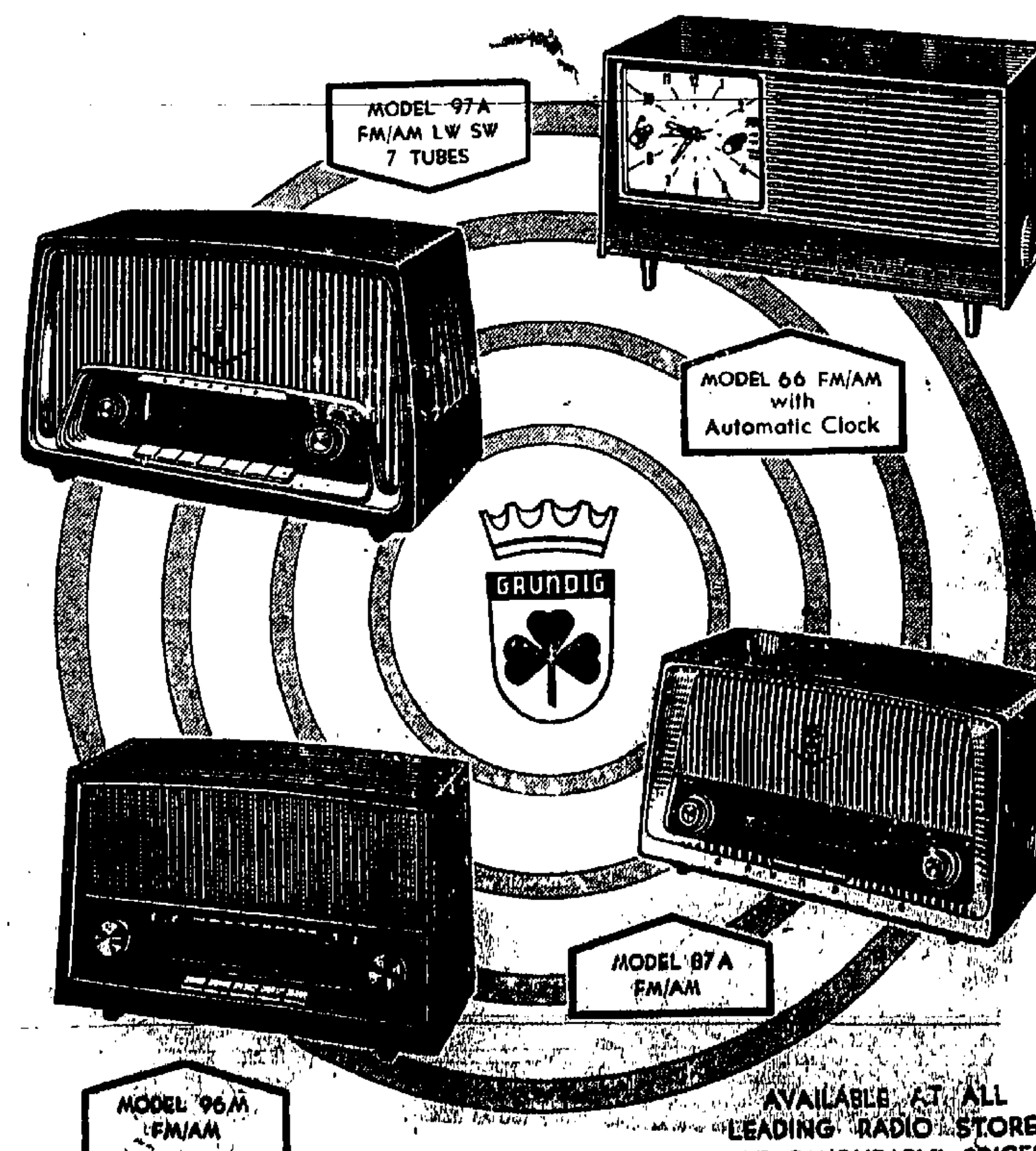
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Britain, U.S. to strive for nuclear test ban

SEND 9-PAGE REPORT TO UNITED NATIONS

Geneva, Dec. 19.

Britain and the United States today told the United Nations that they would go on trying to persuade the Soviet Union to "reverse its present position and open the way to fruitful negotiations" for a nuclear test ban treaty.

The two Western powers sent to the United Nations a report, which was the first of a nine-page report of the declassified three-year-old negotiations in Geneva since the conference resumed on November 28.

Mr. Charles Stille, United States delegate, read the report into the record at today's 22-minute meeting of the three-power nuclear test ban conference.

The report said that the Soviet contention that the international situation compelled it first to resume testing and then to change its attitude in the conference here is "patently untenable."

The Anglo-American report said that Britain and the United States "are continuing their efforts at Geneva to persuade the Soviet Union to reverse its present position and open the way to fruitful negotiations" on the basis recommended by the United Nations General Assembly in its resolution in November last.

The British and United States Governments undertake to continue to keep the Disarmament Commission, and through it, the General Assembly informed of the progress of the Geneva negotiations, the report said.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Reuter.

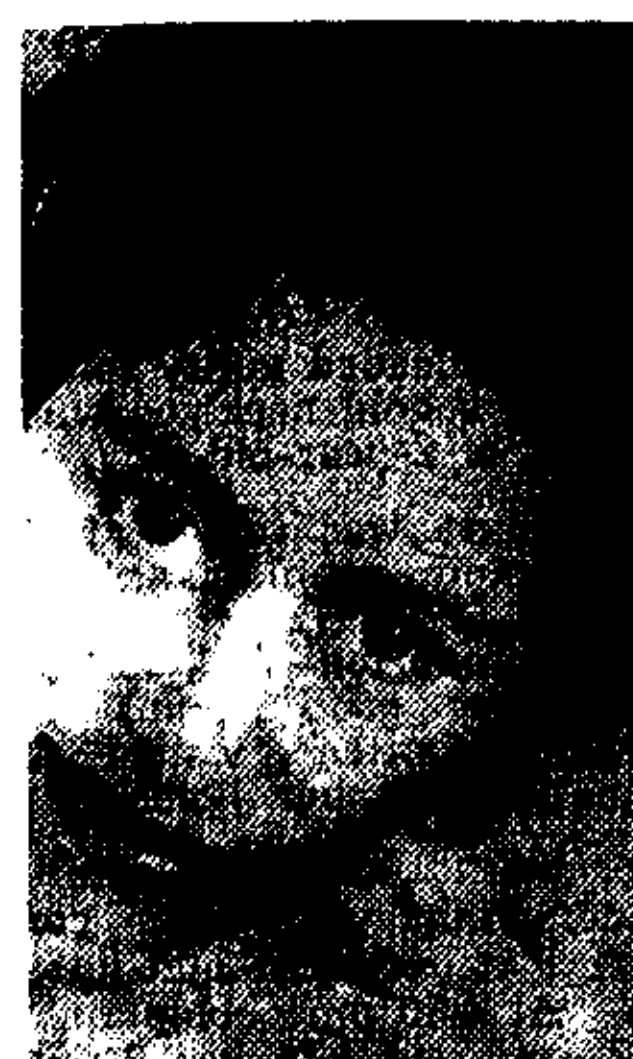
MARGARET'S SON IS CHRISTENED AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, Dec. 19.

Princess Margaret's 36-day-old son was christened today at Buckingham Palace. The Queen, her sister, was one of the five godparents.

She held the baby and gave him the name David Albert Charles—to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who performed the traditional Church of England ceremony. The blue-eyed fair-haired baby remained wide awake and cried a little during the ceremony.

All the members of the Royal Family and the family of Princess Margaret's husband, the Earl of Snowdon, and doctors and nurses who attended the birth, gathered in the white and gold music room where the Queen's three



Princess Margaret and son christened. The baby, fifth in succession to the throne, bears his father's subsidiary title, Viscount Linley. His other godparents are friends of the Queen and Princess Margaret. (—) Reuter.

Verification

"The Soviet manufactured crisis in 1961 corresponds closely to the tense situation created by the Soviet Union in 1958 when the conference began."

It is precisely the existence of tension and the absence of confidence engendered by Soviet actions over Berlin and elsewhere which makes international verification of a test ban all the more necessary, the report said.

The report said that even before the nuclear conference resumed here on November 28, the Soviet Union had been "highly suspicious" of the test ban conference, which would in effect be a "neutralized" without any international control.

The Soviet Union had dispatched an expert on the report in the 1958 Geneva conference of experts convened to study the technical basis of an agreement on the suspension of nuclear tests.

Repudiated

The Soviet draft agreement proposed on November 27 also repudiated the Soviet-accepted recommendations of the group of experts from both sides convened during the Geneva test ban conference to study methods to detect high-altitude tests.

The Anglo-American report said "also apparently repudiated by the latest Soviet draft are the preamble 17 draft treaty articles and two annexes agreed by the three powers during the course of the test ban negotiations. These agreements recognised the need for the establishment and continued operation of an effective international inspection and control system."

The Anglo-American report claimed that throughout the Geneva conference the Soviet Union had "constantly attempted to hamper the establishment of an effective, reliable inspection and control system... now the Soviet Union has abandoned the very principle of international verification and control to which it has been committed throughout the negotiations."

U.N. Ethiopians storm into HQ of Union Miniere

United Nations, Dec. 19.

Ethiopian troops of the U.N. Command today occupied the "total area" of the Union Miniere headquarters in Elisabethville, in face of heavy mortar and machine-gun fire from the installations, a U.N. spokesman said.

The spokesman also said that U.N. efforts to persuade the Katanga forces to withdraw and that the Katanga and Union Miniere were doing everything they could to prevent the U.N.'s "hold-fire" order yesterday from being effective. The temporary cessation of hostilities from the U.N. side was ordered while Mr. Cyrille Adoula, Prime Minister of the Congo Central Government, and Mr. Moise Tshombe, Premier of

Katanga, negotiate their differences at Kinshasa, under U.N. protection. Mr. Tshombe flew to Kinshasa, a former Belgian base in Leopoldville Province, early today. From Ndola, Rhodesia, he was accompanied by the United States Ambassador, Mr. Edmund Galt.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mr. Robert Garwood, and Mr. Mahmoud Khairy, all senior U.N. officials,

flew from Leopoldville to the meeting place with Mr. Adoula. A U.N. spokesman said that when Mr. Tshombe was leaving his palace in Elisabethville yesterday by road for Ndola, U.N. officers took up positions along the route.

As the Katanga leader's car moved out, machine-gun and mortar fire was directed at the U.N. troops of the U.N. from the Union Miniere installations, the spokesman said.

He said the U.N. did not return fire until Mr. Tshombe's car was well down the road in the direction of Rhodesia.

Fire from the Union Miniere installations continued until midnight against the Ethiopians, and it had to be returned, the spokesman said.

From the strength of the fire it was clear, the spokesman said, that the U.N. was under attack by one of the largest groups of civilians and mercenaries yet encountered in one operation.—Reuter.

THREATENED JUDGE SEEKS PROTECTION AT WEDDING RITES

Indianapolis, Dec. 19.

Criminal Court Judge Richard M. Salb will have more than the usual number of attendants when he marries a German-born Actress on December 28. The extras will be policemen.

Judge Salb was wounded in the right arm on July 3 when somebody taped a gun to the steering column of his car and it fired when he stepped on the brake. The case has never been solved, and the judge has received several threatening telephone calls and letters since then.

Judge Salb said he asked for police protection at his wedding and reception in his own court-room.

The judge will marry Gunda Elisabeth Fraus Brock of Munich, Germany, and Los Angeles, an actress he met

while on vacation in Los Angeles about three months ago. Judge Salb, 38, said his 21-year-old bride-to-be came to America three years ago. He said she began acting after arriving in Los Angeles and had "bit parts" in several television series, including "Peter Gunn," and "Adventures in Paradise." He said she also had some minor parts in motion pictures. As to the attempt on his life and the numerous threatening telephone calls and letters Judge Salb blamed them on "psychos." He said police "had run down several leads." But had not been able to "come up with anything concrete."—AP.

SAS CUTS

Copenhagen, Dec. 19.

Mr. Curt Nicolai, Managing director of the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), said today there would be further staff cuts and heavy rationalisation following the "most stormy year in the company's history." Mr. Nicolai said SAS lost 80,000,000 Swedish kroner (about £8 million) last year. He said the company could also expect a loss for 1961-1962, although a more favourable economic trend had been noticed recently.—Reuter.



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S. AFRICAN FAMILY OF 8 BECOMES OFFICIALLY 'WHITE'

Pretoria, Dec. 19.

A South African family of eight became officially "white" here today when they successfully appealed against a race classification board judgment that they were "coloured" — of mixed white and non-white descent.

Mr. Justice Snyman, who allowed the appeal, said that although evidence cast doubt on whether the father was "white" by descent, he regarded the man's features as those of a "white person of the European peoples along the Mediterranean seaboard."

At one point during today's proceedings, at which the family's name was ordered to be withheld, the family's six children filed before the judge. Before inspecting them, he asked "What is a white person? How can I judge?"

Definition

The definition of a "white person" as given in the South African Population Registration Act, which was read out in court is "One whose appearance obviously is white, or who is generally accepted as a white person."

Judge Snyman heard that the family had been classified as "coloured" in the 1951 census and the mother and father's marriage certificate also called them "white."

But the three-man Race Classification Board had decided, by two to one, that there was doubt about some members of the family and as a whole, they had been accepted as "coloured." Judge Snyman today found that this had not been proved. Reuter.

U THANT'S APPEAL

* Continued from page 1

"The Netherlands have submitted various proposals to the United Nations," he declared, "and have accepted a compromise proposal adopted by a majority vote by the General Assembly."

"They have since actively sought to find a constructive solution to the problem of New Guinea, and now feel that a new phase of talks with Indonesia is indispensable."

According to reports received here, a prominent Papuan political leader, Marcus Kaisipeto, said today in Hollandia (capital of Dutch New Guinea) that President Sukarno's statements were a call to revolt addressed to the people of Dutch New Guinea.

He said, however, that Sukarno's appeal would not be followed by the masses.

Meanwhile in the Netherlands, bishops meeting in Utrecht wired messages today to Dutch premier, Mr. Jan de Quay and President Sukarno, calling on them to solve the New Guinea dispute through a frank round of talks.

In Washington, the Dutch ambassador Dr. J. H. van Rotjen said today that there was "hope that the threat of war" by Indonesia was not very great "pointing out that there was no need for it since the Netherlands has always been willing to negotiate."

He pointed out however that his government was insisting that such negotiations should be on the basis of "self-determination" for the people of that territory.

The Dutch Ambassador reiterated his government's point of view before conferring with the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Averell Harriman, at the State Department.—AFP.

Kruschev plans to hunt near Polish border

Moscow, Dec. 19.

Mr. Krushchev arrived in Kiev today to attend a meeting of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian Communist Party, it was officially reported here.

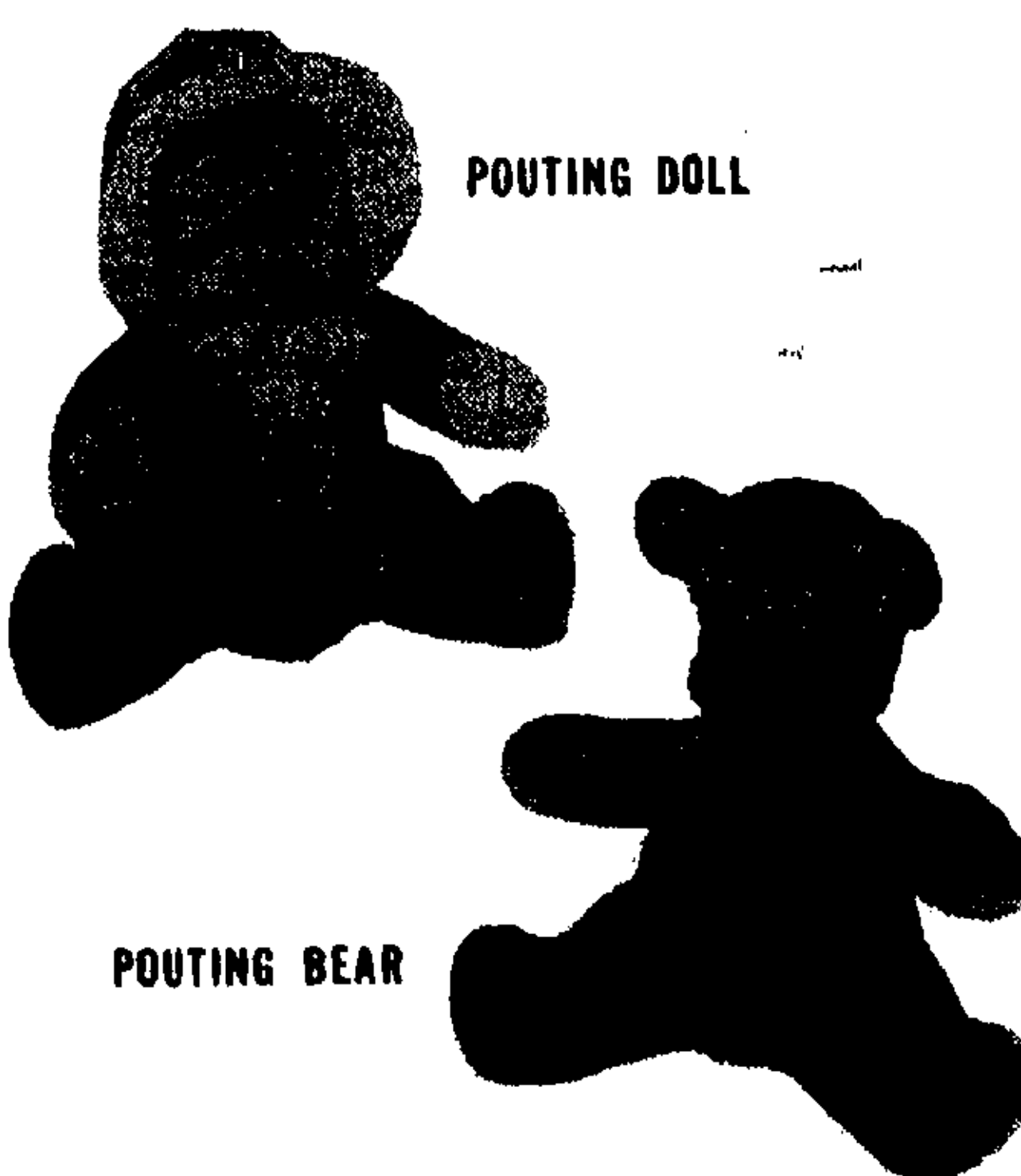
The Soviet Prime Minister told correspondents here two weeks ago that he was planning to be in the Ukraine by last Friday. No reasons have been given for the change in plans. He is expected back in Moscow for the new year celebrations and has said he would be going to Belorussia for some hunting near the Polish border.—Reuter.

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HK\$195.—

The Philips AG 4356, an electrophone with the loudspeaker in a detachable lid.



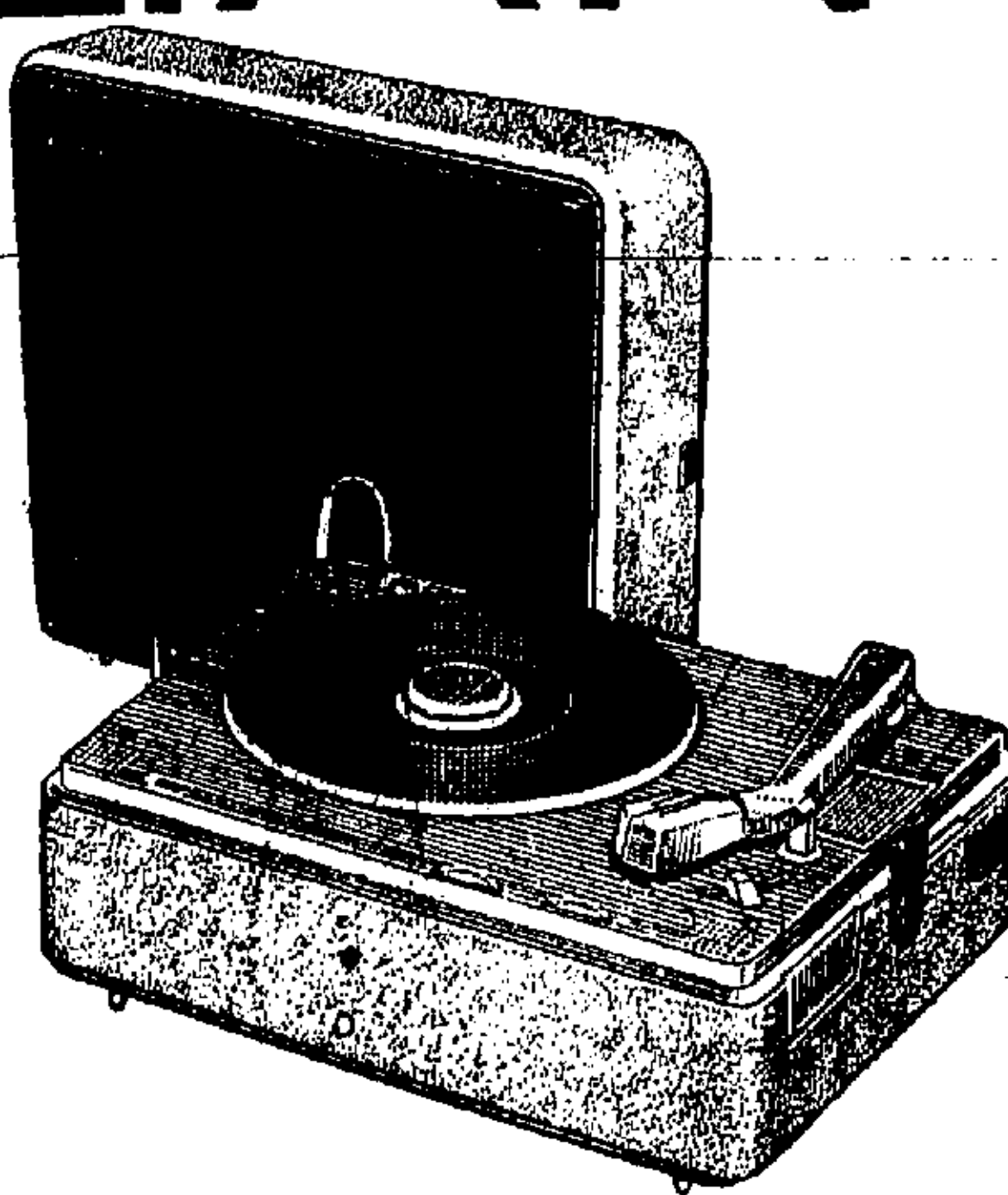
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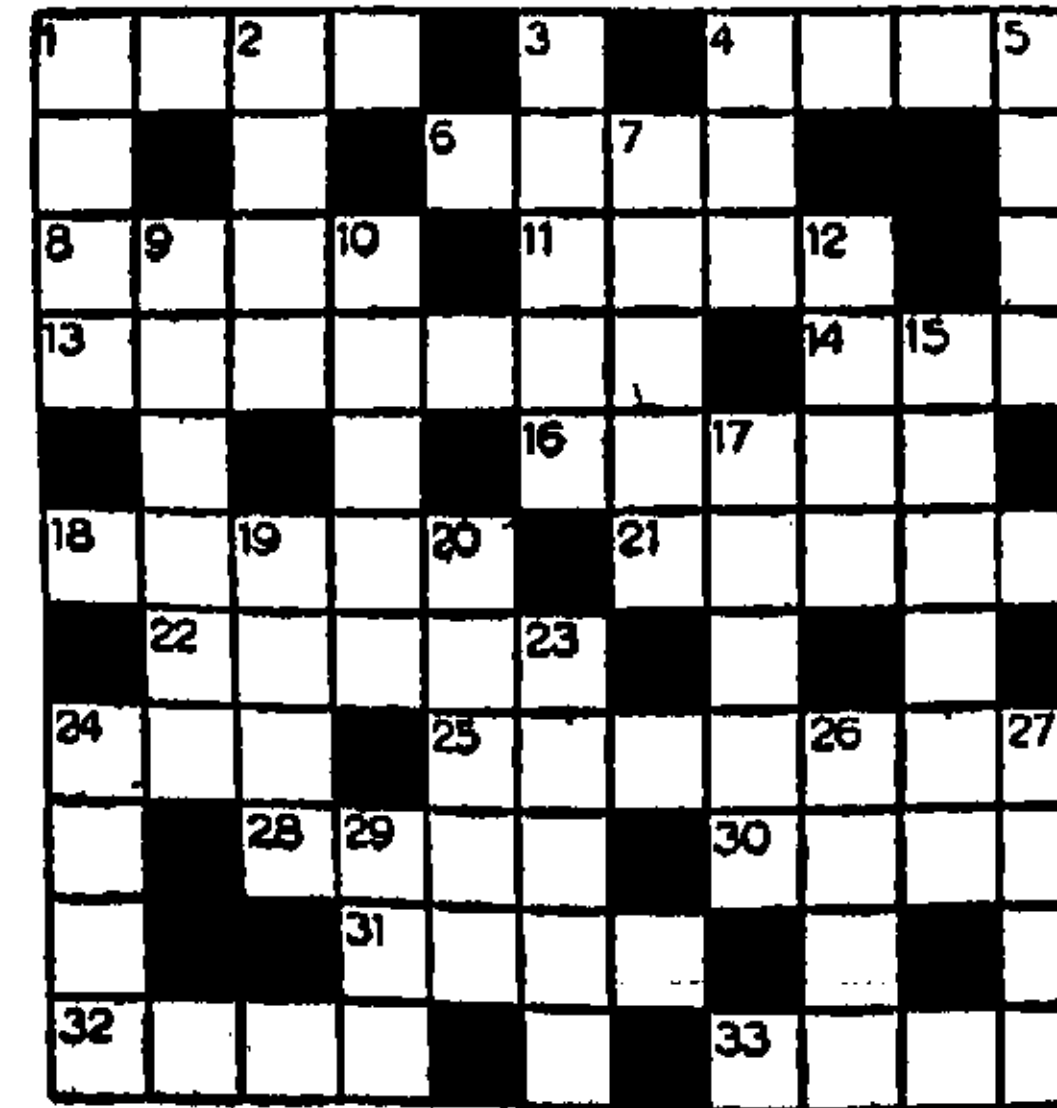
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ACROSS

1 Blow on the
2 It may be
3 Light fruit
4 Fish
5 No change
6 Crime
7 Manner
8 Not at all
9 Separate the
10 Expressions

22 They may be
23 Extra
24 Said no to the
25 Locky
26 What X
27 Only fair
28 Were due
29 Insiders are in
30 Present

DOWN

1 Shy actors
2 Low-mus
3 Quadruped
4 It's cut before
5 Bloody
6 Artist
7 Pat
8 What the boss
9 Vessel

15 Troops
16 Flank
17 Instrument
18 The last one?
19 Slitchee
20 Wager
21 A portion
22 Cheated
23 Rank as
24 Boatmen dot

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Fables, 2 Poet, 3 Enigma, 4 Hill, 5 Laid, 6 Ady, 7 Gin, 8 Doe, 9 Vest, 10 Awer, 11 Tine, 12 Nature, 13 Add, 14 Bank, 15 Extra, 16 Down, 17 Fleet, 18 Bird, 19 Bone, 20 Early, 21 Change, 22 Nylon, 23 Aye, 24 Love, 25 Seaman, 26 Dutch, 27 Exile, 28 Heel, 29 Vent, 30 Ludo.

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3 Shows At 2.30, 4 Shows At 2.30, 5.30
5.15 & 7.20 P.M. 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Indian Film "STARON SE AAGEY"
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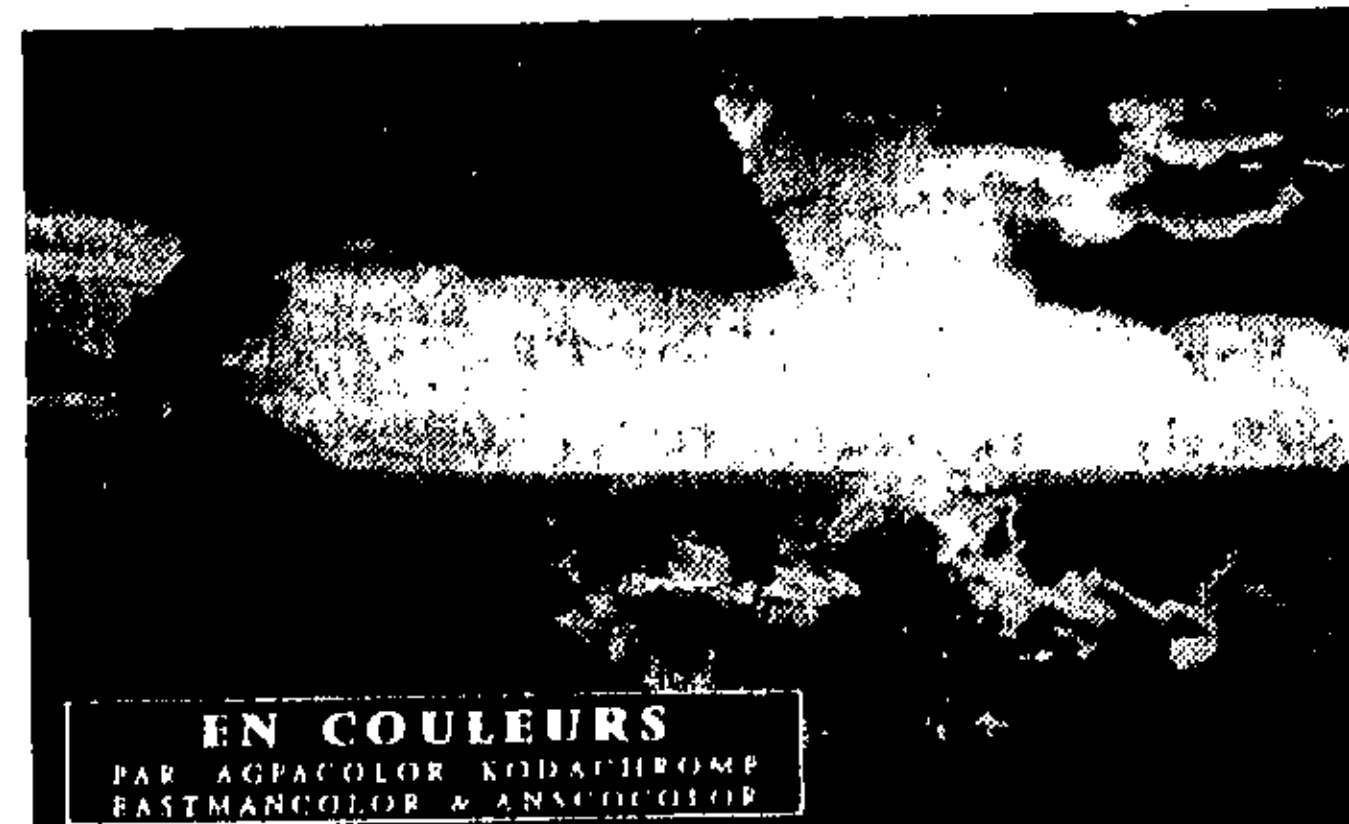
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Open To-morrow Night At 7.45 P.M.

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ON THE STAGE!
PRESENTED BY
THE YOUNG PEKING OPERA COMPANY
OF SHANGHAI

(FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG)

Admission \$3.00 — \$18.00

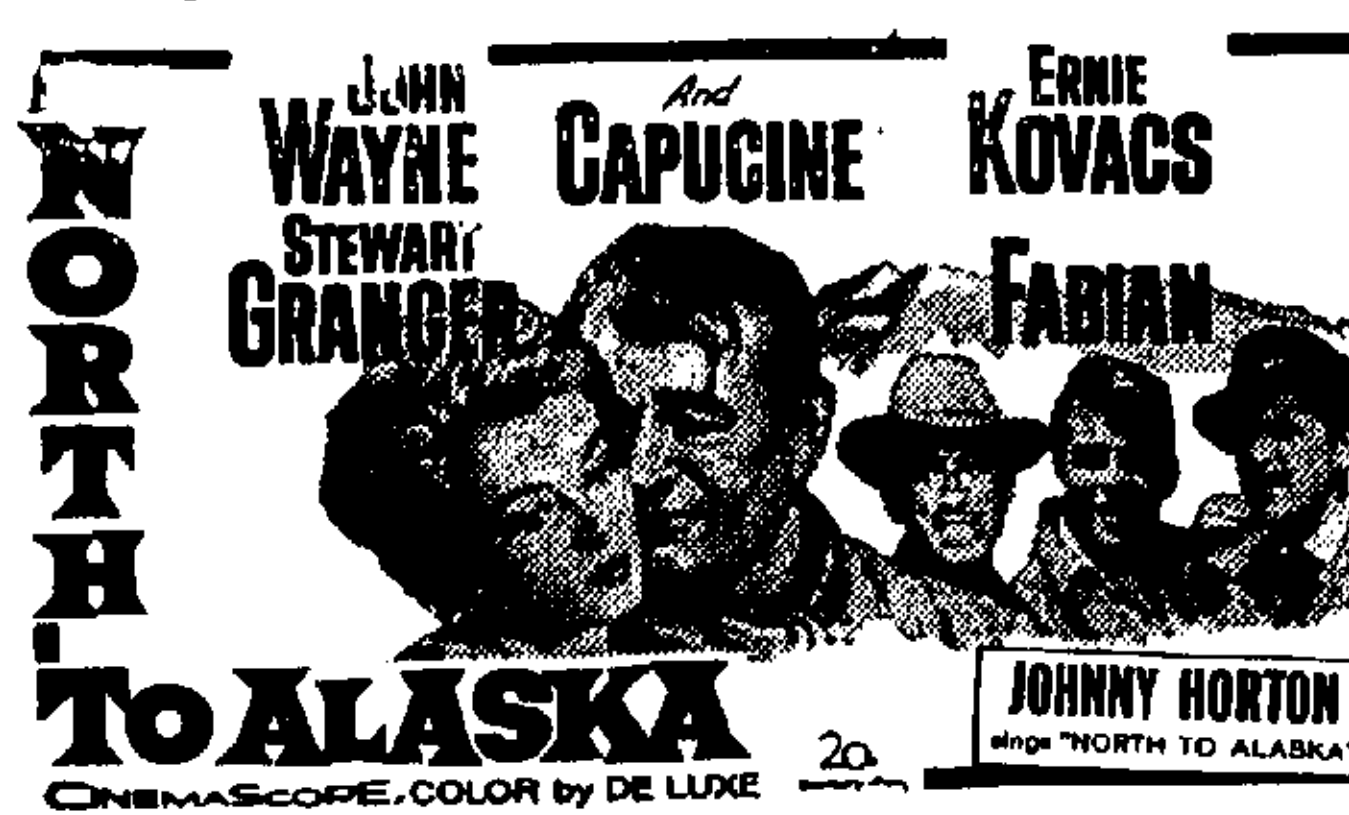
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Already Sold Out. Bookings Open To-day
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VOLCANO

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TO-DAY ONLY
BY POPULAR DEMANDOwing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS THEY CAME...
FUN FILLED ADVENTURERS
BRAWLING FROM SEATTLE TO NOME!

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

Return Engagement To-morrow • By Popular Demand



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

Noodles for needy



Mrs D. Pickering, President of the Catholic Women's League, is seen helping with the distribution of noodles and peanut oil to 1,200 people at Aberdeen this morning. The League had completed similar distributions in Kowloon last week, and expects to have given food to some 9,000 people in all before the end of the year.

Letters from you to the editor

CAPITOL

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

GERHARD REIDMANN

MARGIT NUNKE in

"HIPPODROME"

Eastman Colour

— TO-MORROW —



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...LES RENDEZ-VOUS DU DIABLE

EN COULEURS

PAR AGAPACOLOR KODAKFILM

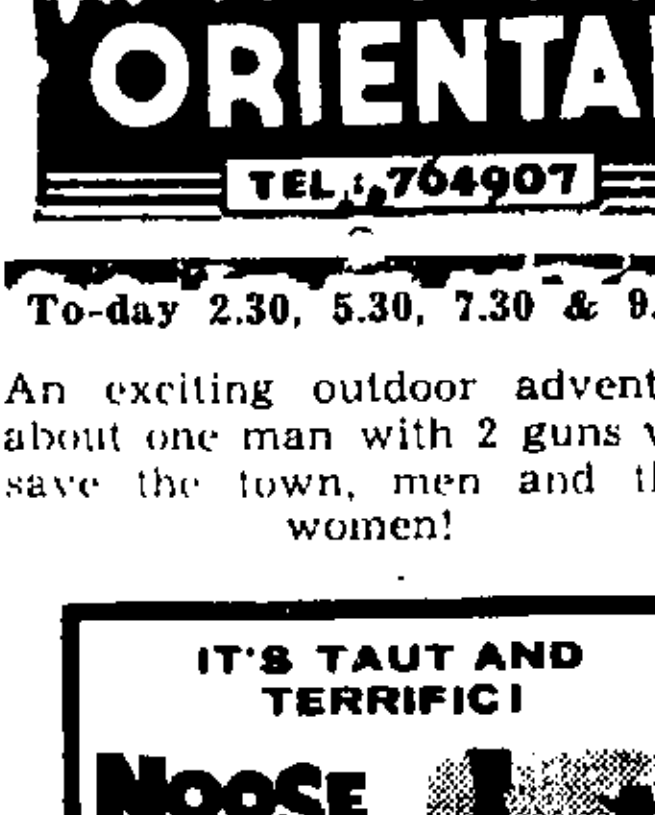
EASTMANCOLOR & ANSCOLOR

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Return Engagement To-morrow • By Popular Demand



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

FRENCH REPLY
TO U.A.R.

dear sir

I wish to refer to the letter published on December 18 and signed by the Consul General of the U.A.R. In this, the view was expressed that the members of the French Commission of Good Offices recently arrested in Egypt "had not been granted any diplomatic privileges."

On the contrary it is unanimously agreed by the most eminent international jurists that the members of the Commission were in fact entitled to diplomatic privilege and immunity by the terms of the Egyptian decree of September 16, 1959 (art. 2, parag. a).

The Egyptian Government denies this immunity on a verbal quibble: it states that the Commission was not a diplomatic mission in the full sense of the term.

The French Government does not dispute this, but the fact remains that the Commission

was formally recognised by the Egyptian Government itself as entitled to immunity. Surely it is obvious that diplomatic immunity must be complete and absolute if it is to have any meaning.

I have no desire to enter into protracted discussion of the legal text. I always understood it was a duty of members of the Consular Corps in Hongkong not to indulge in polemic and propaganda on international differences.

Please, accept, Sir, the expression of my highest consideration.

J. L. SOULIE

Consul General of France

REPLIES

Oriental Wonderer:

The subject is closed—Ed.

Thirty-two try
to enter
without permits

Thirty-two immigrants were caught without permits by the British authorities at the Central Police Station this morning.

The immigrants, mostly from the Philippines, were caught while trying to enter the Colony without permits.

A woman and a woman, who had been identified as being in the group, were caught on one day and will be sent back to Macao.

Inspector W. Gillies said that a police search was made at a junk off Castle Peak at 2 a.m. on Monday, and found the illegal immigrants on board.

ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL: 764907 TEL: 50100

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

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To-morrow Morning Show "THE CRIMSON KIMONO"

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To-morrow Morning Show "THE CRIMSON KIMONO"

Youth stole
two watches
from friends

A youth was jailed for eight months by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning for possessing a dagger and stealing two watches.

The 22-year-old unemployed man, Wang Kwong-chiu, of 310 De Vaux-road West, first floor, admitted the offences.

Detective Inspector Chan Sak-kaong said Wong, a plastics worker, visited a friend, Yan Sing, at 15 High-street, ground floor, Sanyingpan, on December 2 and stole a watch from him. Later the same day, he stole a watch from another friend.

On December 9, Wong visited another friend, and again stole a watch which he later pawned for \$25.

Inspector Chan said that Wong was arrested by the police in De Vaux-road West near Chung Ching-street on Saturday afternoon. A dagger was found on him.

Wong admitted the offences under caution, and later took the police to a pawnshop to recover a watch. The other watch, said to be a pocket watch, was not recovered.

Wong said he had been threatened by three persons and threatened to kill them.

Worker injured
friend in fight
over debt

An electricity worker who injured his associate in a fight over gambling debts was fined \$20 by Mr. J. F. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistrates' this morning.

Lam Yum-chun, 37, living at 9 Jordan-road, rooftop, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

As a result of the assault, the complainant, Shek Tin, could not work for two days, the Court was told.

Mr. Dargan also ordered the defendant to pay \$15 compensation to the injured man.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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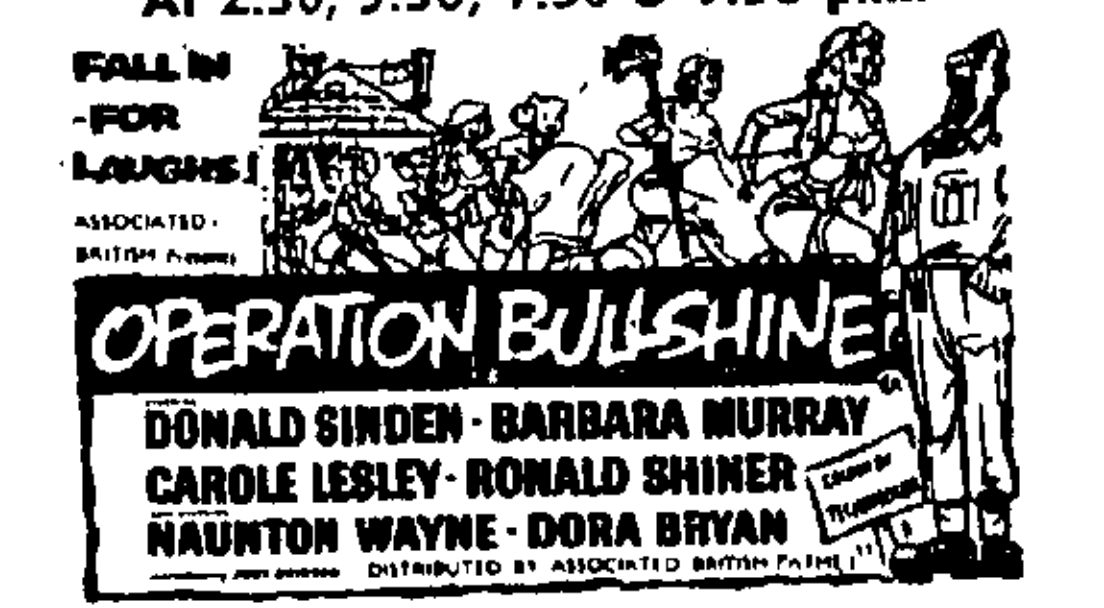
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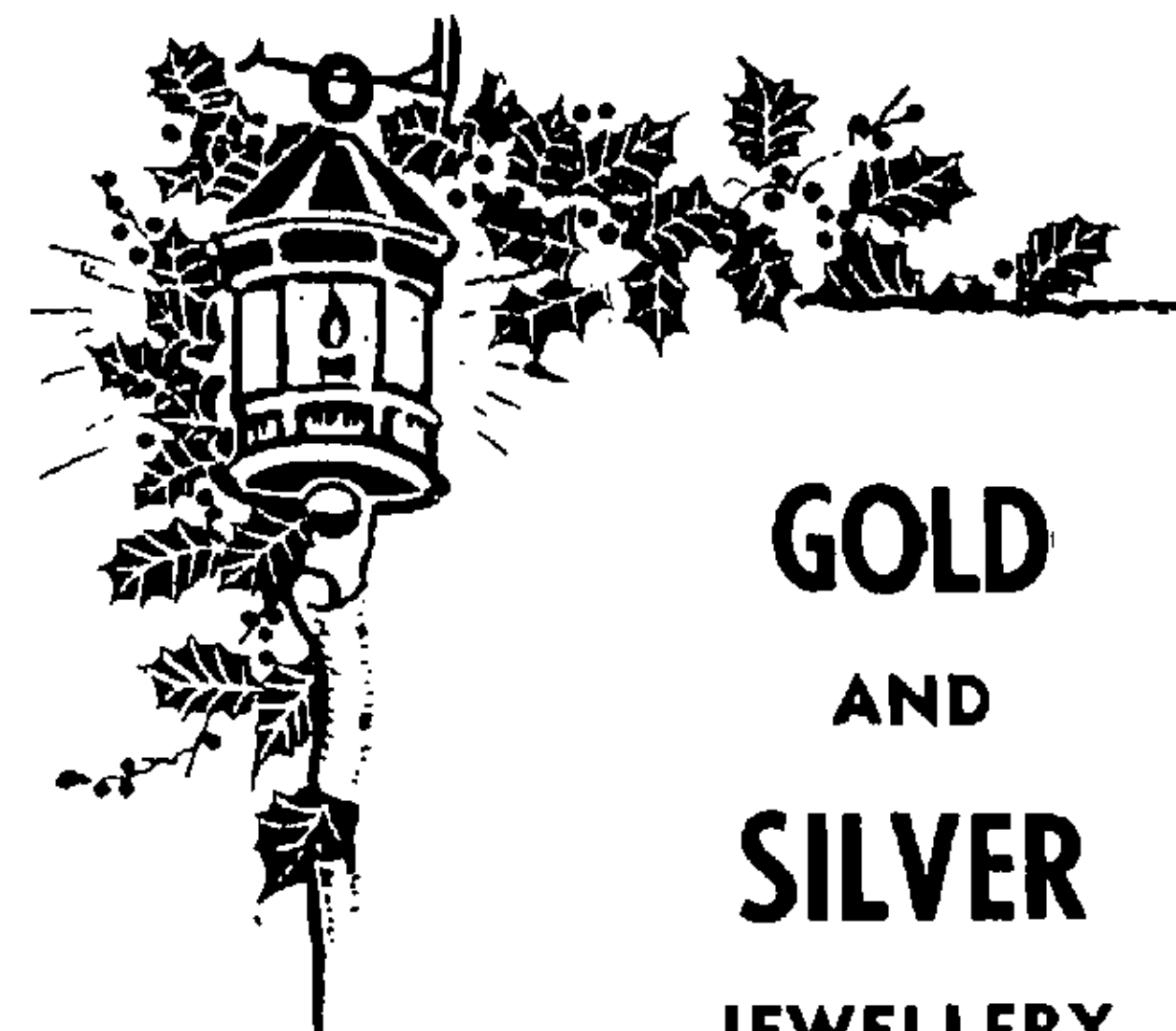
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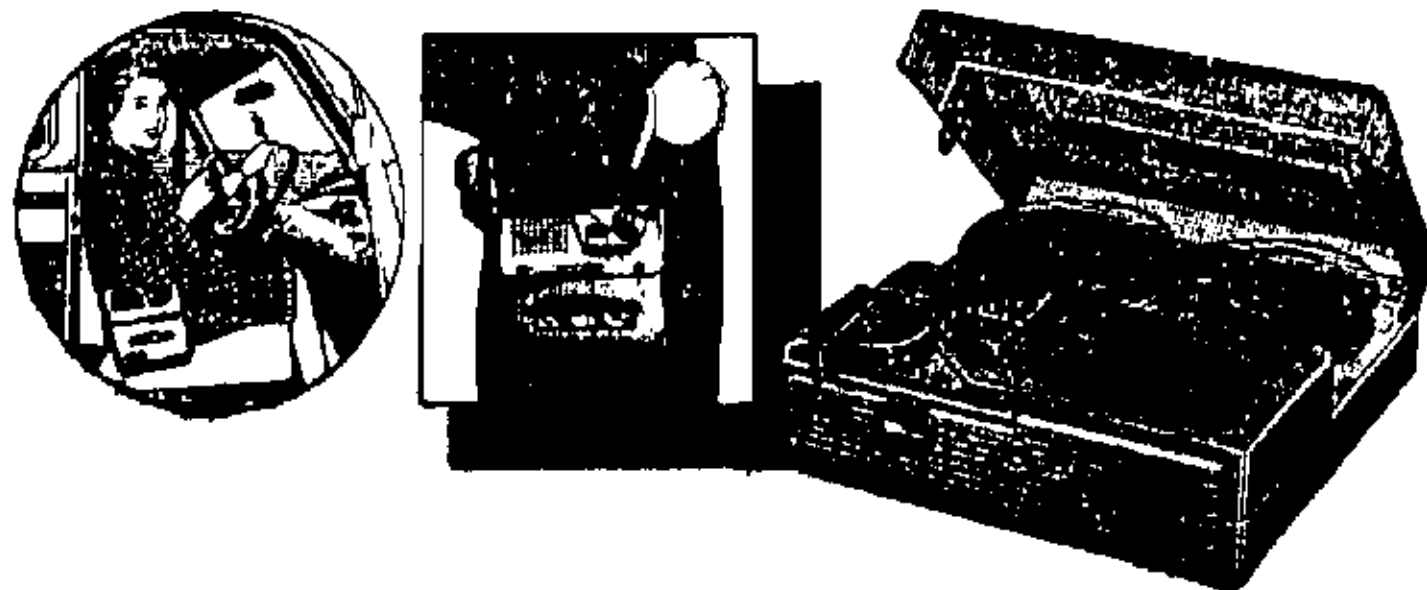
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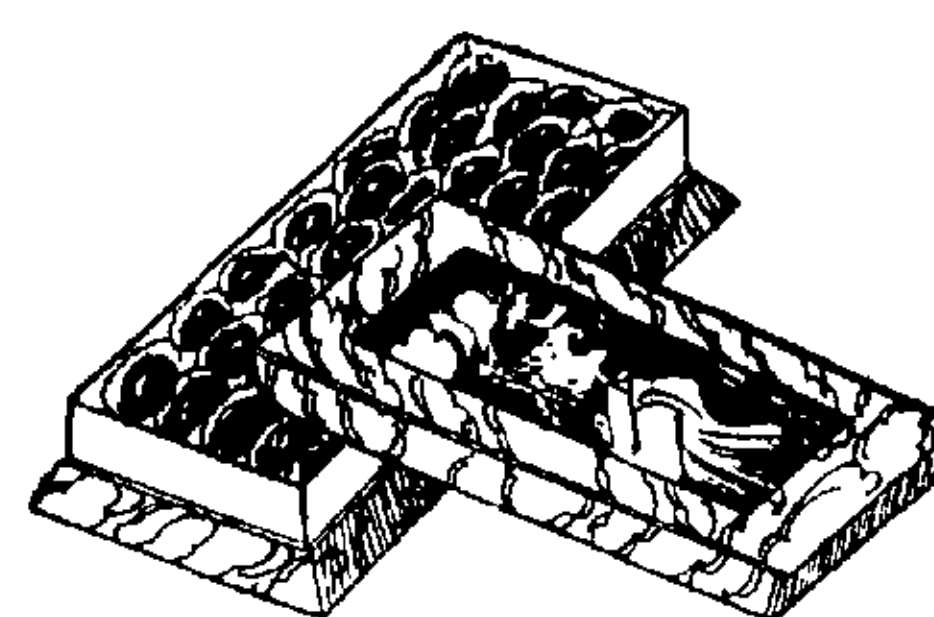
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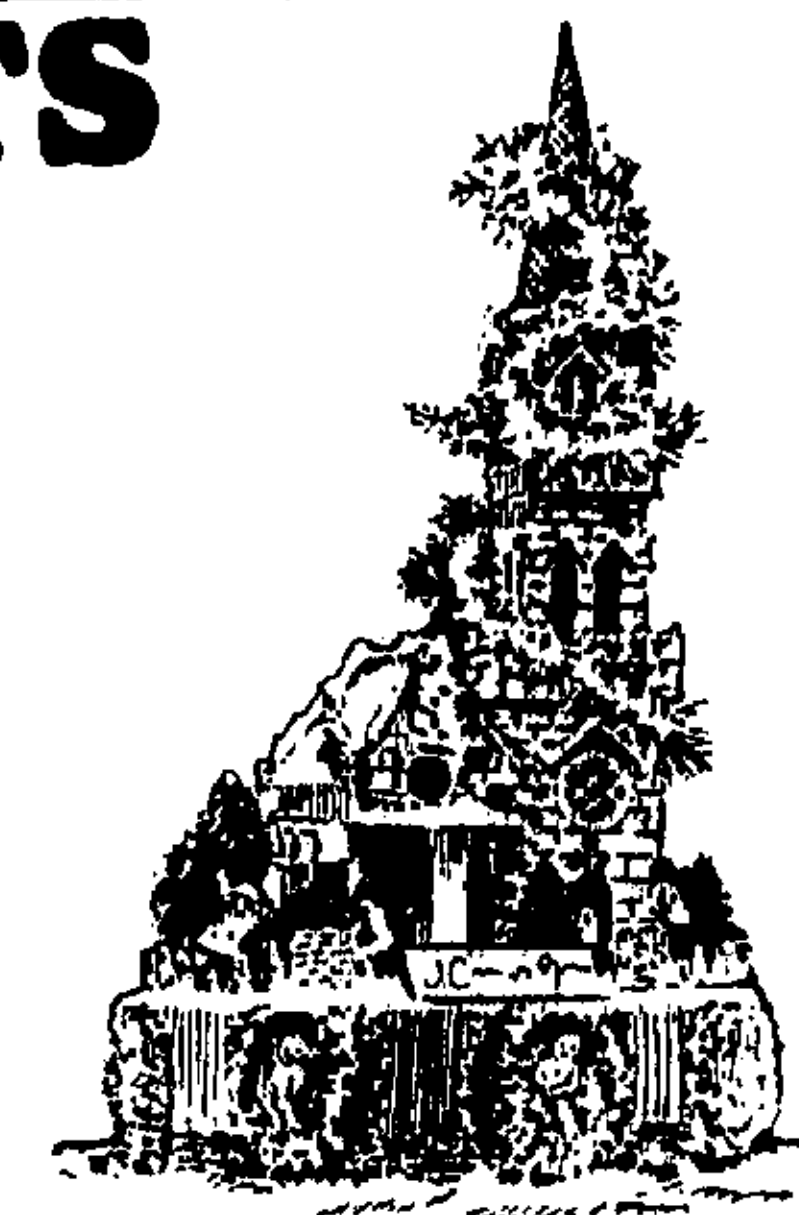
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£150 MILLION DECIMAL CURRENCY CHANGEOVER

Why Britain plans to make £1 equal 100 pennies

Nehru's Hindus acclaim 'loused up' arrival of Indians in Goa

London, Dec. 19.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, revealed today that the proposed changeover to decimal currency — which will cost £150 million — was not "totally unconnected" with Britain's move to become a member of the European Common Market.

U.N. TO FLOAT BIG ISSUE

United Nations, Dec. 19. The General Assembly's budgetary committee today passed a resolution which would authorise the floating of a \$200 million United Nations bond issue, to help extricate the world organisation from its present financial difficulties.

The vote was 45 in favour and 11 against with 21 abstentions. Only the Soviet Bloc and France voted against.

A number of states which abstained said they were doing so because they had not had time to receive instructions from their governments.

Some of the countries which voted for the draft, including Britain, had expressed certain reservations about it, but felt there was no alternative if the world organisation was not to face bankruptcy.

The nine-power resolution, sponsored by Denmark, Ethiopia, Malaysia, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Tunisia, Yugoslavia and Canada, has yet to be approved by the General Assembly. —Reuter.

MASS SUICIDE OF FISH POSE MYSTERY

Sydney, Dec. 19.

Millions of fish have been hurling themselves ashore for some mysterious reason on the northern New South Wales coast, defying efforts to save them, it was disclosed today.

The fish have been swimming to the beaches with their heads out of water since last Sunday. When people throw them back, they struggle to shore again and die.

Local fishermen are unable to explain the phenomenon, and have asked the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation to help solve the mystery.

Meanwhile, people have been warned not to eat the fish. The fish have been coming ashore in an area extending from Evans Head to Iluka, south of Sydney. —UPI.

Nehru's Hindus acclaim 'loused up' arrival of Indians in Goa

New York, Dec. 19. The liberal New York Post today condemned Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for the invasion of Goa in an editorial captioned "A halo is loused up," but put much of the blame on Indian Defence minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

"The contrast between Mr. Nehru's benevolence toward Portugal and his ability to turn the other cheek toward Red China is painful. It appears to have more to do with Krishna Menon's political aspiration than with Dr. Nehru's colonialism," it said.

"Menon is a popular figure in his own country's account. He is, moreover, being elected with a reasonable likelihood of defeat by opponents who have branded him an appeaser of the Communists."

"But rhetoric is not one-sided. Portugal, which in regard to Angola continues to flout the U.N. and world opinion, when it comes to Goa plausibly protests India's 'disregard' for the same law both sides are full of cant and humbuggery."

Aid threat

In urging that the United States do more than merely "deplore aggression," the Journal-American commented: "Remember, we have the power of the billions in aid we grant India."

"And above all," it added, "let's never again give a hoot what the Nehrus and his kind say when U.S. self-interest is on the line. As in the case of squashing Castro, maybe."

The Los Angeles Times also severely criticised Mr. Nehru for the seizure of Portuguese Indian territories. In an editorial, the Times said: "When Pandit Nehru talks everyone listens — except Pandit Nehru. The gospel of negotiated settlements and morality in the dealings between big and small nations has been preached by the Prime Minister in all the world's capitals and from the rostrum of the United Nations."

"Yet when it became expedient, Mr. Nehru chucked the whole business to run roughshod over Portugal's possessions in India."

"The question is why. The answer seems to be that it was the Chinese Communist incursions in Northern India which prompted the Nehru government to action. Not action against the Chinese, of course, they would have been too hard to defeat. It was an easy victory — and hurt feelings over the unanswered insult by China needed assuaging." —UPI.

Thought Gordon Martin, Reuter's special correspondent in Panaji, the Goa capital, sent in his first report since the town was rendered.

Panjim, Dec. 19. The streets of Panjim were today thronged with jubilant Hindus—who form half of Goa's 650,000 population.

They wore the traditional dhoti robe and Gandhi cap — and a lot of resistance to the British occupation of India. The Indian flag was run up over the former Portuguese Governor's palace at 11 a.m. as white surrender flags floated from the police station and many other points in the town. The instrument of surrender was signed by Colonel Sucha Singh commanding the Indian first para-troop battalion, and the Portuguese authorities.

Spasmodic

Spasmodic firing continued as the troops stumbled on mined points. Shouts of "Jai Hind" ("Long live India") which began yesterday when the Indian troops reached the opposite bank of the river yesterday, have continued ever since.

Indian jets screamed overhead. The Portuguese were making a last stand, led by the Governor General, Manuel Antonio Vassalo E Silva, round the town of Vasco da Gama south of Panjim.

Among the badly wounded in hospital in Panjim is Portuguese Captain Antonio Cunha Aragon, whose sloop put up a gallant fight against two Indian destroyers and one cruiser in Margao Bay yesterday. All shops are shut today.

Assurance

UPI added that Maj. Gen. K.P. Candeth, the Indian field commander who was named military governor, assured the people of Goa that they would be free to carry out their lawful duties.

In a proclamation issued just after the take-over of Panjim, he said: "Let no one from this moment have any fear of life and property. Our country has no hostility to any person, whatever his nationality. They will all enjoy full protection of my administration. No violence will be permitted."

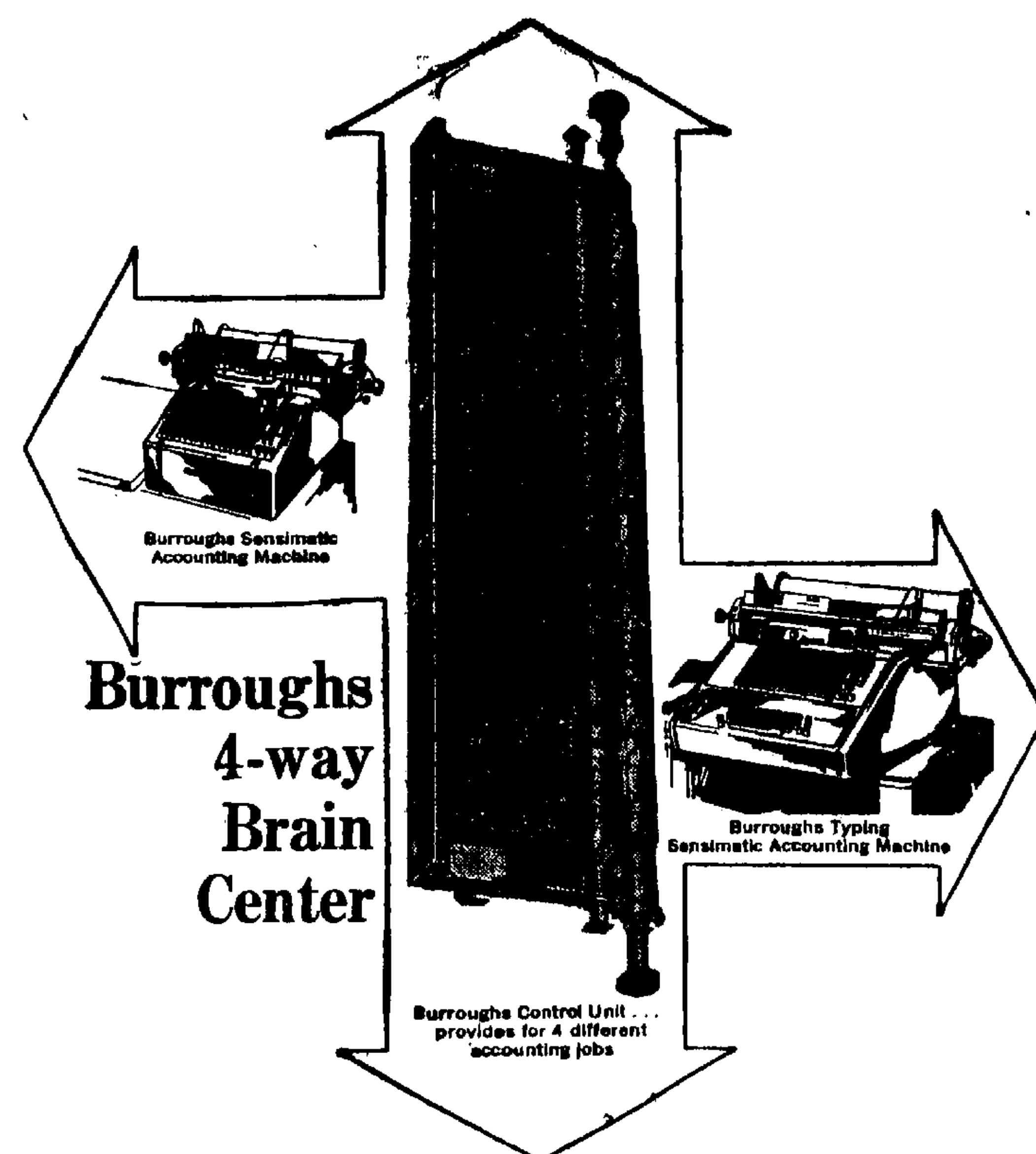
An Indian Defence Ministry spokesman said 2,000 Portuguese already had given up their arms to Indian troops, including 27 officers and 400 men who surrendered at Margao.

It was announced officially later that all the Portuguese captives would be repatriated as soon as possible. The spokesman said Indian troops found many houses in Panjim prepared for demolition with dynamite. But because of the swift Indian advance, he said the Portuguese were unable to destroy them.

Efficient

Indian Prime Minister Mr. Nehru congratulated his troops for their "clean and efficient work."

Indian Defence Minister Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, said in Bombay this evening that it would be improper to describe Panjim's fall as a "surrender."



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will be delighted to witness the beginning of a romance between two people you know very well.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A friend who is almost at the end of his tether would derive comfort from the assurance that he can count on your help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spare a younger person this time to discuss his problems and give him the benefit of your wider experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid being careless in money matters and depending too much on your family's help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Prolonged negotiations over a matter of business may result in the other party's loss of interest.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person who has done a very good job for you might appreciate something additional to his basic pay.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Emotional ties with a person of the opposite sex will be strengthened by your common concern for a mutual friend.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An introduction to a person born at the end of October could result in a profitable business deal for you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't let the hope of promotion at the beginning of the year make you relax your efforts at your present job.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You should learn a lesson from someone else's mistake, which you could quite easily have made yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Good news from a member of the family travelling abroad should make up for his absence from home this Christmas.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Someone sufficiently interested in your project may be willing to supply the capital you need to start it.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the **QUEEN OF HEARTS**.

PARENTS' PAGE

edited by Maureen Owen

FEW mothers, I believe, can claim to enjoy children's parties. From 3.30 (sharp) to 6.0 (sharp) it is a matter of horse work and organisation.

You do not have to be particularly rich, clever, beautiful or even charming to make a children's party go.

But woe betide you if the mechanics of the thing get even a little out of hand. Your reward, apart from prompted and unprompted "Thank you's"—well, I don't have to go on to YOU about all those little shining faces....?

To mothers frantically fetching, collecting and organising, as well as Christmas shopping, it will come as no surprise to learn that from now until January 16 is the high season for children's parties.

How actually CAN you make a mess of a children's party? Here are some simple things....

FOOD: If you want everything left untouched, give a strictly "sweet" party. This means jam sandwiches, sticky cakes, chocolate biscuits, etc., culminating in a solid fruit-birthday-type cake. Also milk instead of fruit juice.

At the best parties (and I don't mean the best people's parties) the whole thing is done as much like a cocktail party as you can imagine: sausages on sticks, cheese straws, a box of assorted cheese biscuits, savoury filled bridge rolls.

The drinks are served with straws—fruit juice for the younger ones, a choice of fizzy drinks or bitter lemon for the others. Tomato juice is smart.

The birthday cake hardly stands a chance (it must be light) and hardened party givers like Mrs David Erskine (a six and a four-year-old) brings it on before the end to ensure that at least some is eaten.

You can try a buffet instead of a sit-down tea, but this is strictly for eight-year-olds upwards.

Action!

TIMING: You can ruin everything from the start by letting them hang fire until tea-time with nothing special to do. Small children will howl for their mothers, bigger ones will take things into their own hands with disastrous consequences.

Don't waste time on introductions. Just launch into some games (the old-fashioned ones will do) or hire a slide, an invaluable ice-breaker.

For very young children, I always thought that blowing bubbles was a splendid idea.

By the way...

The 18th century style Ebel clock I mentioned in Saturday's Christmas shopping guide, as being \$96, is in fact available at Sennet Freres for \$296. More expensive, but worth it! The mistake in price was the printer's.

Jennifer Lane.



Whatever else happens, to make sure the party is a success each child must depart with a balloon—a big one....

It's so easy to ruin a children's party

Films have got to be right for the age group. You're wasting time and money on films for the under-threes. "Little Black Sambo" and "Jack Frost" are two particularly appealing films for the four to sixes, and for boys of seven upwards there is nothing better than a Western or an old Laurel and Hardy.

DON'T, on any account, be tempted to show your own cine films or pick something that might amuse you.

Keep it simple, crude if you like. Puppets are favourites and really unbeatable for a large, otherwise unwieldy party.

Mistake

PLACE, PEOPLE AND PARENTS: You can do a lot of damage here, via all three. Hotels or halls are all right if you simply haven't the stamens or the room, but some are peculiarly depressing.

People, meaning guests, is another thing I'm firm on. I stick to age groups. One screaming baby or an obstreperous 10-year-old can ruin everything for a party of otherwise malleable five-year-olds.

You must be firm about parents too, otherwise your numbers double immediately and you have the horror of providing them with tea as well. Anything over three can be left. If you live a long way out the parents must just walk round the Common or whatever until six o'clock when, I'm afraid, you may have to offer them a sherry.

Lady Dorothy Macmillan, a brilliant organiser in other ways, slipped over the parent problem last year when she gave a party at Number 10 for her grand-children. Every child brought a parent. Nannies were given the afternoon off.

Beware

ENTERTAINMENTS. You can go wrong here, too. One doesn't, for instance, want to hire a drunken conjurer. Children are quick to spot mistakes.

At one party I attended the jokes were more suitable for a Masonic evening.

One of the most successful presents I have noted was an issue of *Is*, ballpoint pens. Of all the spoils of several Christmas parties, my daughter was happiest with a small folder containing envelopes and writing paper. Price, I suppose, about 1s. 8d. That is the sort of thing they seem to like.

Another hostess I know distributes chocolate cigars to the boys and cigarettes to the girls the cocktail party touch again. Anything that costs more than 2s. 6d. is unfair.

PARTING NOTE: The whole party will be a wash-out unless there are stacks of balloons around the place—the only decoration you need. And each child must depart with a balloon—a big one.

(London Express Service)

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is nothing to the play of today's hand. It spreads for a grand slam in diamonds, spades and no-trump.

It also should be an easy one to bid, but when it was actually played in a New Jersey duplicate very few tables reached seven.

The bidding that produced top score for one pair looks simple, but is worthy of study. North's jump to three diamonds is a proper example of the jump shift by a passed hand. It shows a maximum pass and an excellent fit with partner.

South bid three spades to mark time and when North confirmed his spade support by going to four spades, South went into Blackwood. His five no-trump bid both asked for kings and guaranteed that his side held all the aces.

NORTH (D) 28			
♠ A 10 9 3			
♥ 2			
♦ K Q J 8 7 6 5			
♣ 4			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ K J 9 7 5			
♦ 10 3			
♣ Q 8 7 2			
EAST			
♠ J 4			
♥ Q 10 8 6 3			
♦ 2			
♣ K J 10 5			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 8 7 6 5			
♥ A 4			
♦ A 2			
♣ A 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
7 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♣			

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 10 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Pass. You have gone about as far as you can go.

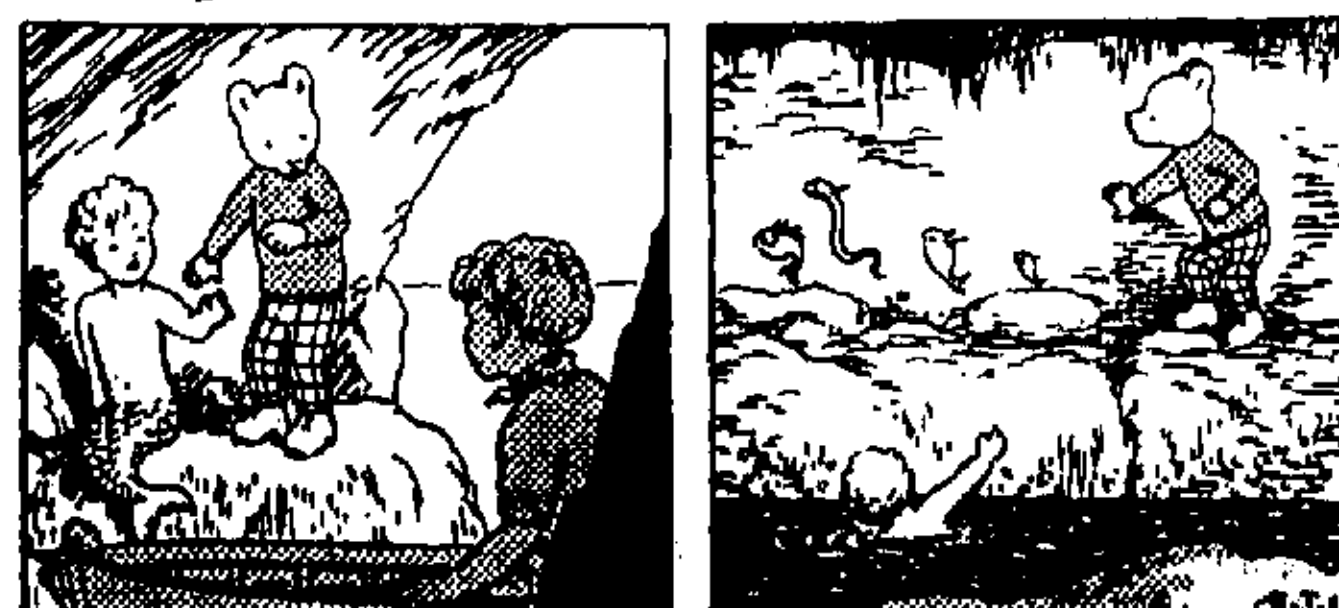
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner's rebid over one spade is one no-trump. What do you do in this instance?

Answer Tomorrow

North might have contented himself with showing his one king, but North had great confidence in South's bidding. North said to himself, "My partner is trying to get to seven in spite of the fact that I passed originally. He must have a good spade suit in addition to the necessary aces. I can count on seven diamond tricks, both red aces and at least four spades. We must have a grand slam. I will save time and worry and bid it myself and I will put the contract in no-trump so that no one will be able to set us by ruffing the opening lead."

Rupert and the Popweed—43



Inside the opening the Merboy tells Rupert to get out on the rock. "What is happening now doesn't concern that boy. He and the boat will be taken care of," he says, "but you, little bear, must come with me." A channel of water runs from the opening ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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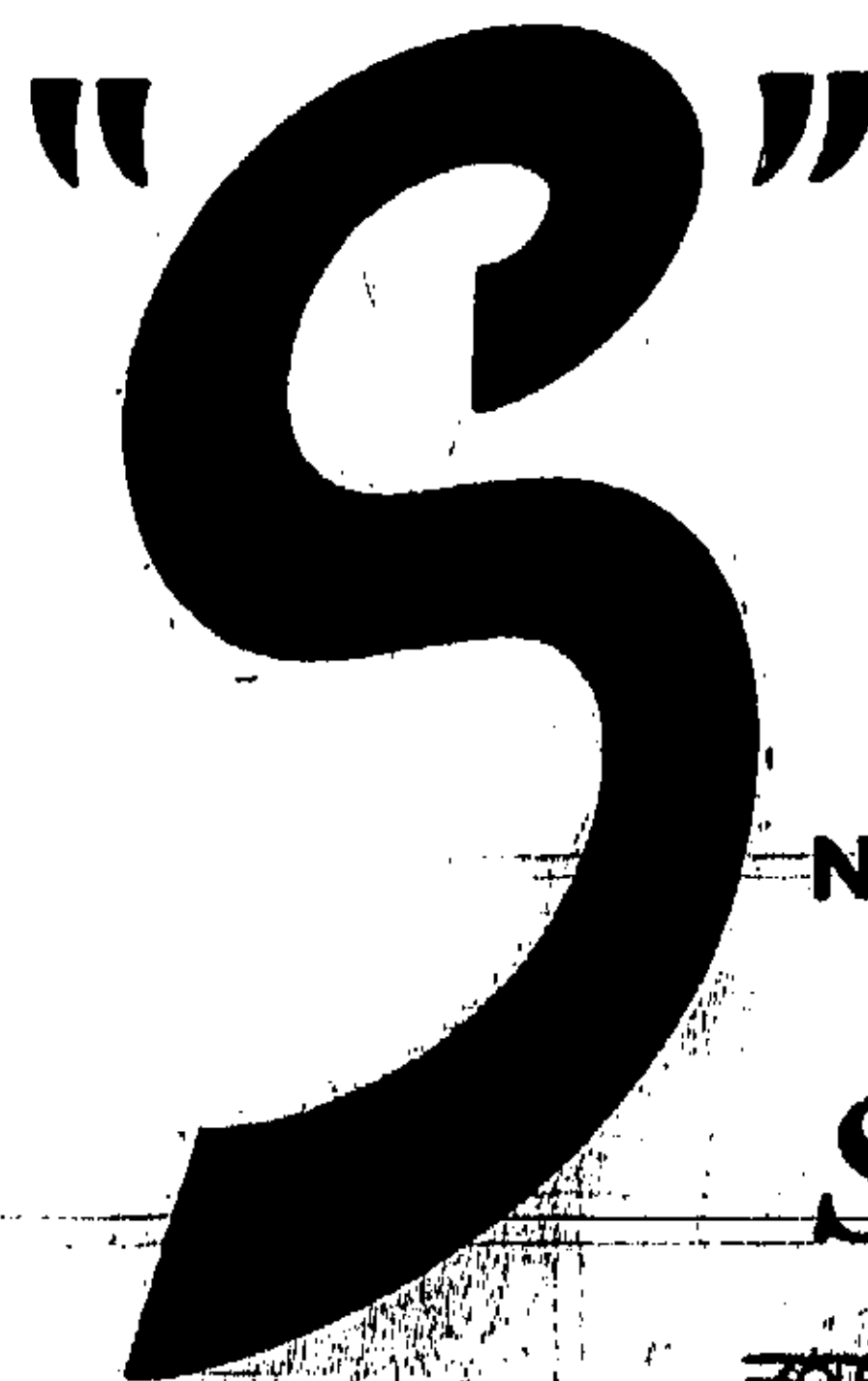
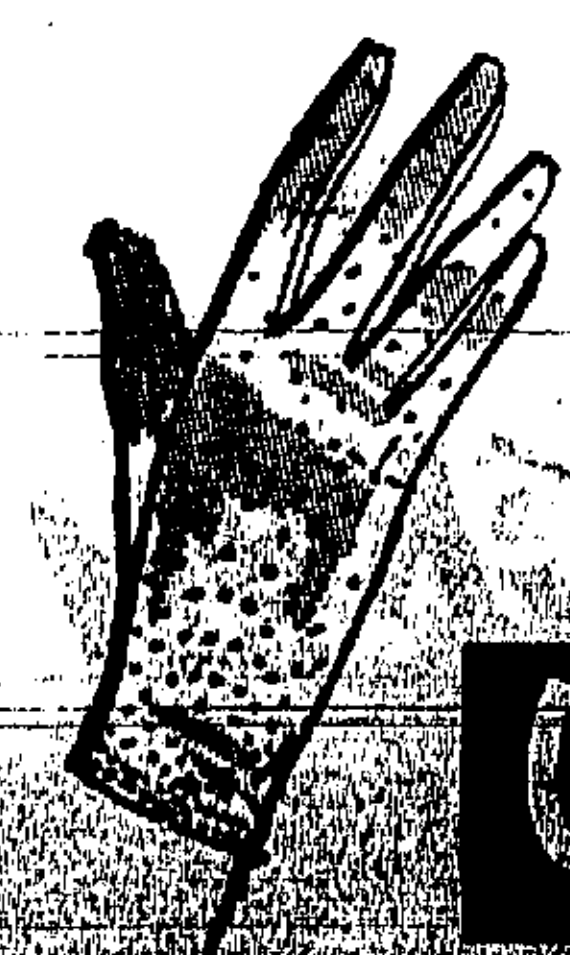
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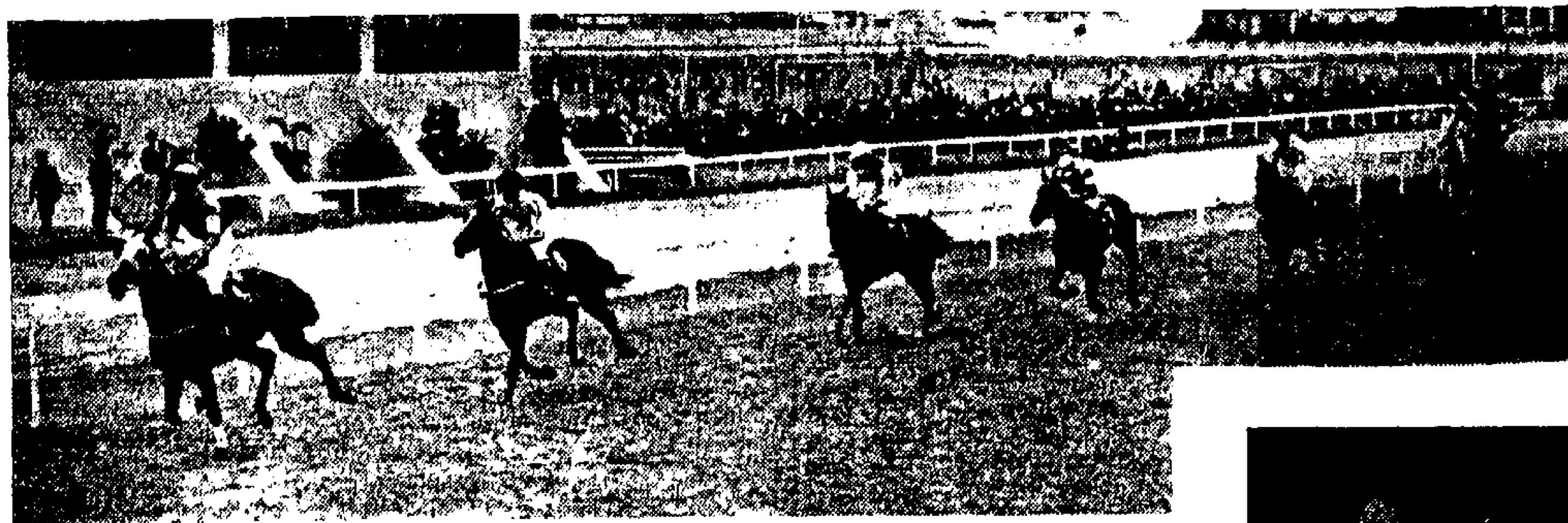
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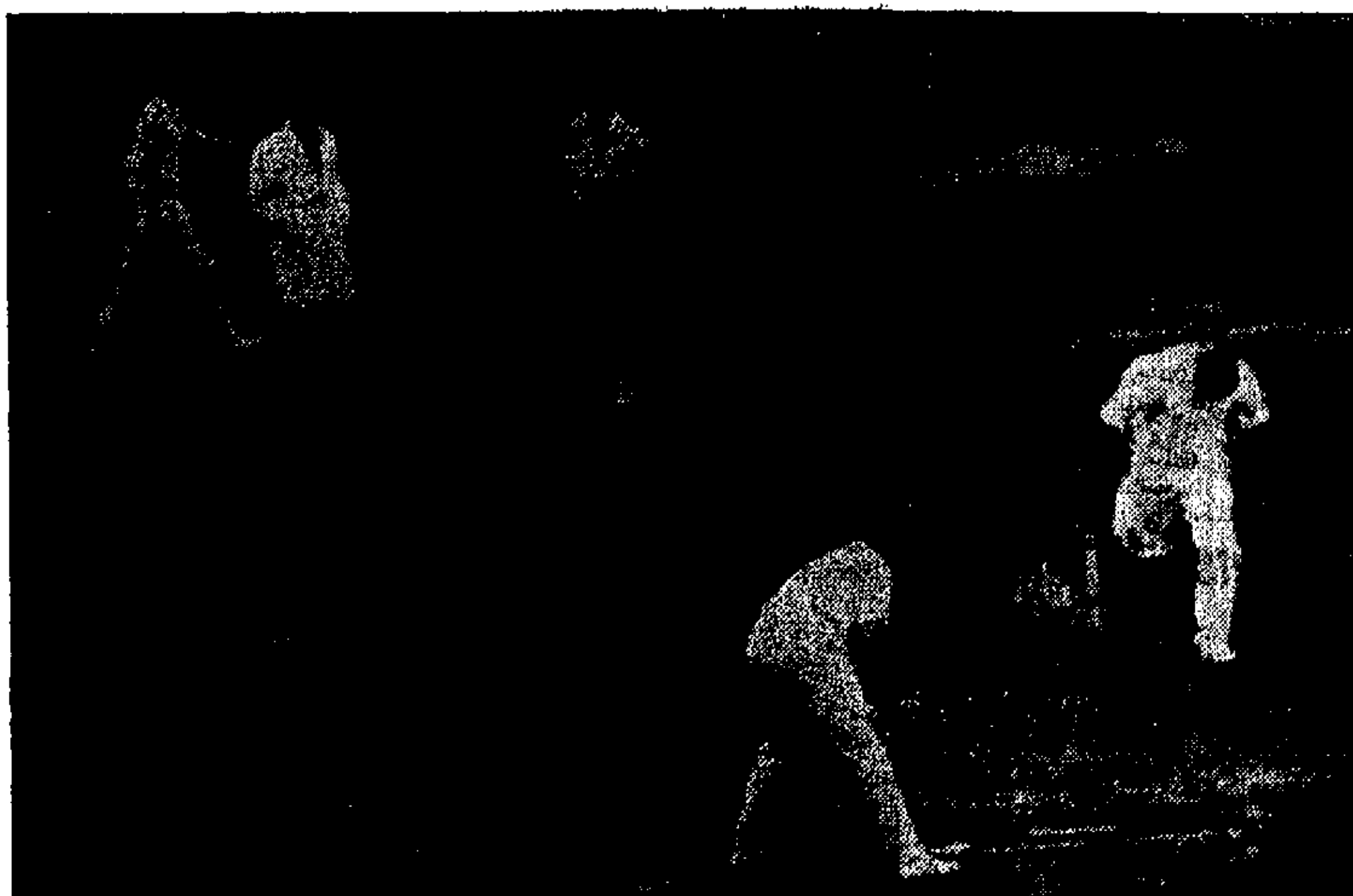
ABOVE: Kitcher proved too good for Kowloon Motor Bus in their First Division Soccer League match at Boundary-street last Sunday, winning easily by six goals to one. Photo shows Kitcher left-winger Sham Sai-tak (not in photo) scoring from the right, his side's fourth goal.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE AND BELOW: The finishes of two of the eight races at the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Fifth Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday. Upper photo shows Fenella, ridden by Chun Kit, winning the 1 mile 171 yards Fontwell Park Handicap for Class 6 ponies from Malchik and Archie. In the lower photo, top favourite G-Man romps to an easy six-length win over City of Victoria to give novice jockey Mok Wah-cheuk his maiden win.—China Mail photos.



ABOVE: World bantamweight champion John Caldwell, the "cold-eyed killer," works out at his gymnasium in London's Old Kent-road, preparing for his trip to South America. Caldwell, from Belfast, flies to Brazil on Dec. 27, and fights American-recognised world champion Eder Jofre in Jofre's home town of Sao Paulo on Jan. 18, to prove who is the best 8 st 6 lb fighting man in the ring.—London Express photo.



ABOVE: A highly successful and most enjoyable six-a-side knockout cricket tournament was held at the Craigengower Cricket Club and Police Recreation Club grounds last weekend. Craigengower, who beat KOC in the final were the eventual winners. Photo shows V. Stjernquist of Adastrals being run out after scoring 45 runs. They beat Way-fong by 35 runs in this match.—China Mail photo.

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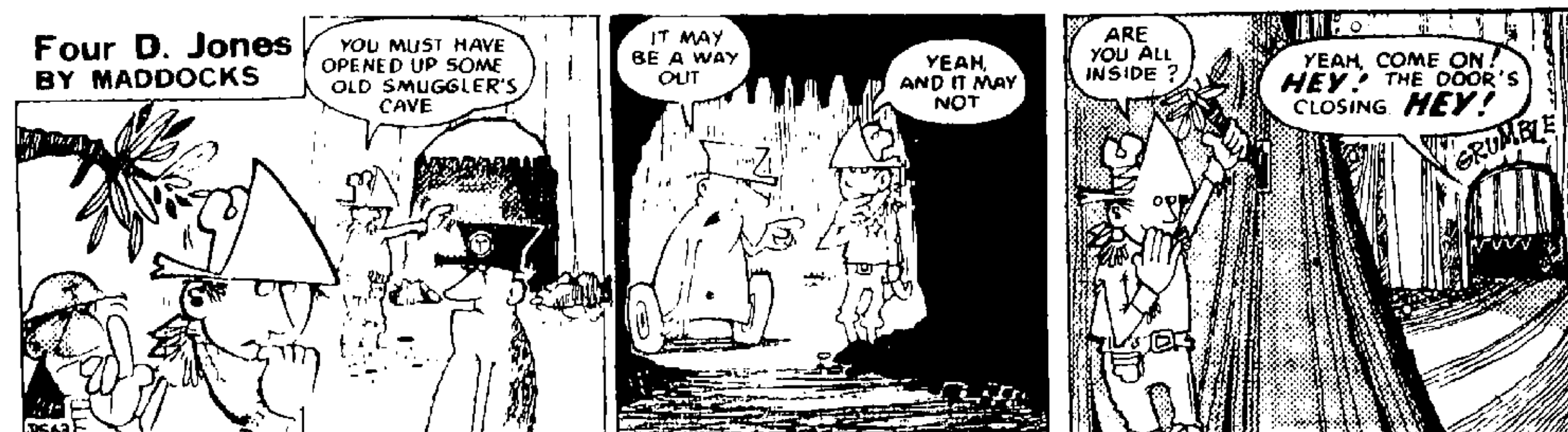
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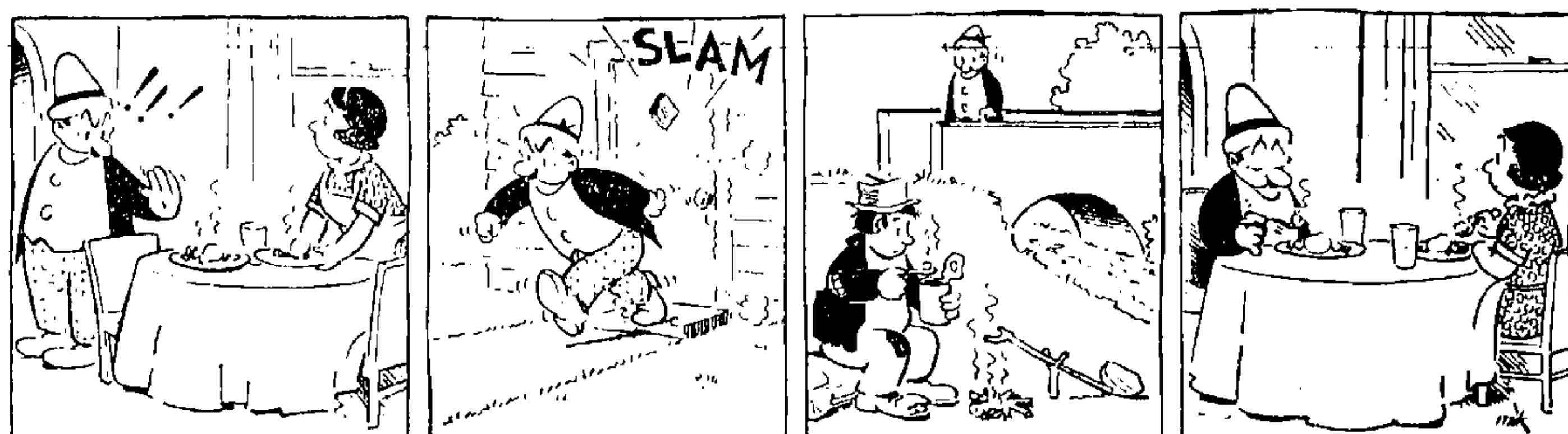
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More local news on P. 4 and P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 12

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There will be two deliveries of correspondence on Sunday, December 24, as on a normal week-day, but public counters at post offices will remain closed. On Christmas Day, there will be no delivery of correspondence and counters will be closed. The Postmaster General, Mr. A. G. Crook announced today.

All post offices will be open on Tuesday, December 26, from 10 am until the usual closing time and there will be one delivery starting at 10 am.

On Monday, January 1, the counters at the General Post Office, Kowloon Central, Tsun Wan, North Point, Shamshuipo, Kowloon City and Mongkok offices will open from 9 am until 1 pm and all other post offices will remain closed. There will be one delivery of correspondence beginning at 10 am.

HK FILM PRAISED

A 16mm film submitted by Mr. Hanish Douglas-Reid in the Fifth Open Film Competition was praised by Mr. A. C. Ford, President of the Hongkong Amateur Cine Club last night.

Mr. Ford said Mr. Douglas-Reid's entry was the only one by a non-member participating in the competition. It was entitled "Weekend in Hongkong."

Mr. Ford said that twenty-two members' films were entered for this competition, but outside response had been poor.

Seventy-five members and their guests were at the dinner, held at the HK Football Club lounge.

After dinner, Mrs. A. C. Ford, the President's wife, presented cups and prizes to the winners and runners-up of the 16mm and 8mm classes and Mrs. Watson presented the "Scottsman's Cup" to Mr. E. M. Kyffin whose film "Dinner at Eight" won the Scotsman's Cup Competition held a month ago.

The evening ended with the showing of four 8mm and one 16mm prize-winning films.

A LADY whose husband wields more power than any other person in Australia—he is Sir Ernest Riddle, Governor of the Commonwealth Bank yesterday afternoon delivered a homily to Hongkong mothers on the evil effect of certain types of films on children.

Lady Riddle, who addressed a meeting of the St. John's Cathedral and St. Andrew's Church Mothers' Union, is on a visit from Australia. There she is Vice-President of the Central Council of the Mothers' Union in New South Wales.

Completing their last Hongkong fixture, the Waseda hockey team met the Civilian on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon, losing a hard-fought game by five goals to one.

Play was brisk and both sides were constantly attacking. The powerful Civilian defence, however, proved an insurmountable obstacle for the Japanese, who scored their only goal just after the commencement of the second half, when a rapid advance caught the winners napping.

Outsuka, in the Waseda goal, again impressed and Yamamoto and Kawahara the full backs, also did well, though the brilliant stick work of Pyare Singh and W. A. Reed often proved too much for them.

THE Government of Hongkong and the Pan-American Airways have signed an agreement for the direct air transport of first-class mail matter to and from America via the Philippines. It is hoped that a weekly service will be put in operation before the summer. The postal rates will be published later.

MAN SENTENCED TO HANG APPEALS TO FULL COURT

Trial judge was wrong, defence counsel says

The trial judge at a murder hearing was wrong in withdrawing the issue of manslaughter from the jury, it was submitted in the Full Court this morning.

The submission was made by Mr. Desmond Mayne, who appeared for 40-year-old Ma Wai-fun, in an appeal against conviction on a charge of murdering his brother, Ma Wai-kul.

Ma Wai-fun was found guilty by a jury at the Criminal Sessions on November 17 and was sentenced to hang by Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens.

Referring to the trial judge's summing up to the jury, Mr. Mayne said the judge had said that there was no room for manslaughter in this case and that the possible verdicts were "guilty of murder," "not guilty" and "guilty but insane."

Mr. Mayne also submitted that the trial judge had misdirected himself on the question of provocation and had confined himself entirely to the happenings on the morning of the victim's death.

Provocation, Mr. Mayne said, was defined as some acts or series of acts done to the accused so as to cause the accused loss of self-control. "There is no question of any time limit in a series of acts," Mr. Mayne said.

Relevant

Provocation was both relevant and material and it was in the light of the earlier history of this case that the final act was judged.

Mr. Mayne also submitted that the judge was wrong in withdrawing the issue of manslaughter from the jury. The judge was wrong in law in holding that there was insufficient evidence of provocation. Leaving aside the question of provocation altogether, the judge was not entitled to withdraw from the jury the question of manslaughter.

A suggestion

Counsel said if there was any evidence at all upon which the jury would be entitled to bring in a verdict of manslaughter, then, however unlikely they were to do so, and however slight the evidence might be, the issue of manslaughter must be left to the jury.

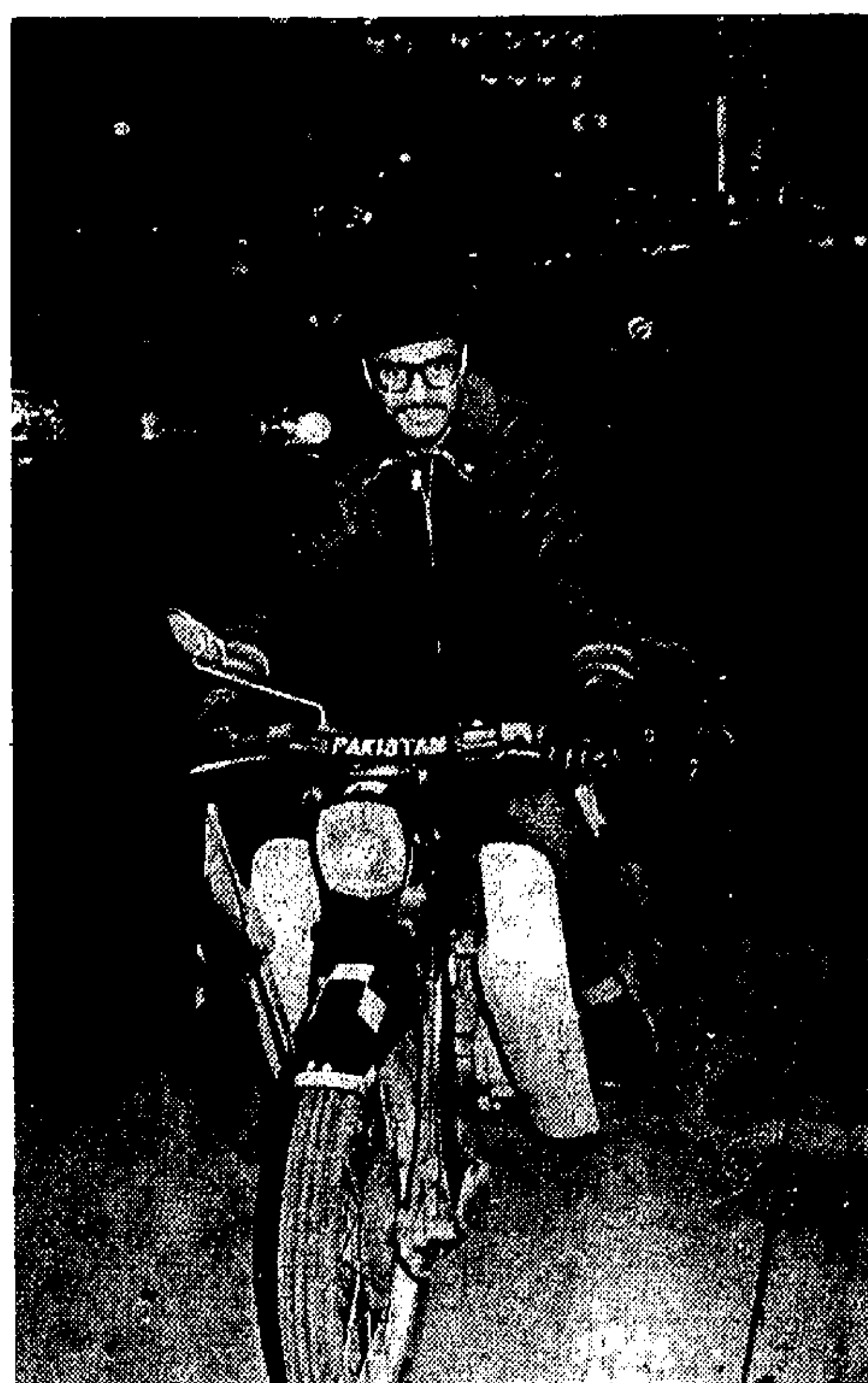
"Here your Lordship will observe that manslaughter was expressly withdrawn from them (jury) as a matter of law. I submit this is a misdirection and the conviction must be quashed."

Mr. Mayne then referred to the evidence in this case.

Mr. Mayne is instructed by Mr. Peter Mo. Appearing for the Crown is Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel.

The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice L. C. Riggby, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

Globe-trotting Pakistani



Mr. Shahid Sajjad, 24-year-old Pakistani art student now in Hongkong, is travelling around the world on a motorcycle. He arrived last Friday by the French liner 'Cambodge' from Japan and will stay here for six days before leaving for Australia and South America.

He said he was interested in meeting local artists and discussing creative art. He set out from Karachi on the globe-trotting journey in March, this year, and has already visited almost all the Southeast Asian countries including India, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya, Singapore and Japan.

He plans to visit all the continents in the four years he expects to be away from Pakistan.

YOUTHS DAMAGED GOVT TREES IN REVENGE AGAINST PARK-KEEPER

Fourteen youths who got together to damage a number of trees in revenge against the park-keeper were ordered to pay \$20 compensation each to the Government.

The group of boys, aged from 13 to 15, appeared before Mr. J. E. Dargan at the North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning and admitted damaging a total of 39 trees in the playground at Middle-road, Tsinghsat.

Insp. R. A. Patterson told the court that on Dec 11 a park-keeper of the playground discovered that the branches of a number of trees had been damaged.

He reported the matter to the police and as a result of enquiries, the police found that the trees had been maliciously damaged by the boys.

When asked by the Magistrate why they had done such a foolish thing, one of the boys replied that he did it "in revenge," because, he alleged, the park-keeper had assaulted him.

U.S. ship brings clothing for poor

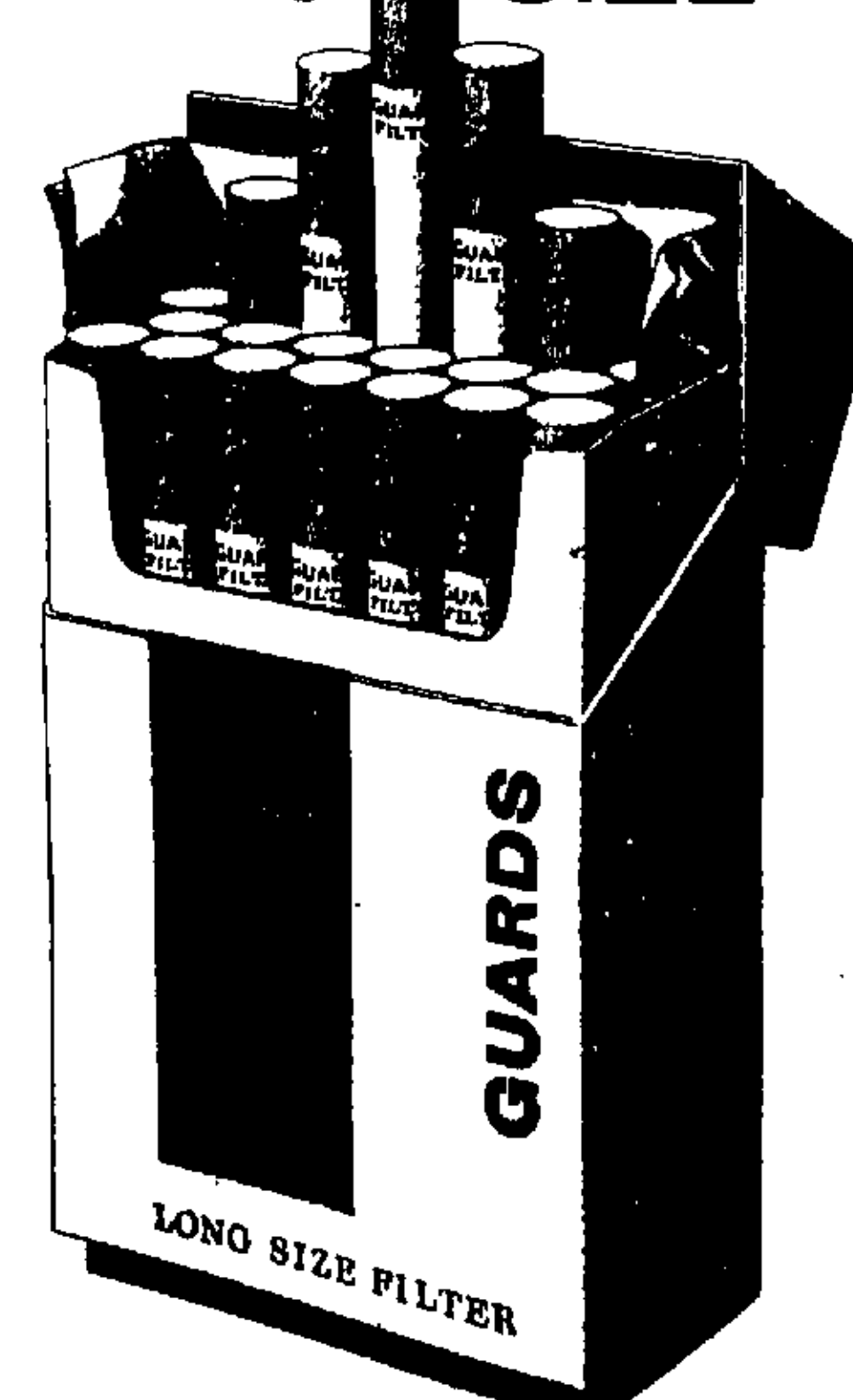
About 100 tons of clothing from San Diego were off-loaded in Kowloon this morning from the USS "Union" as part of "Operation Handclasp."

The clothing will be distributed to the poor people of the Colony through Church World Service and the British Red Cross Society, Hongkong Branch.



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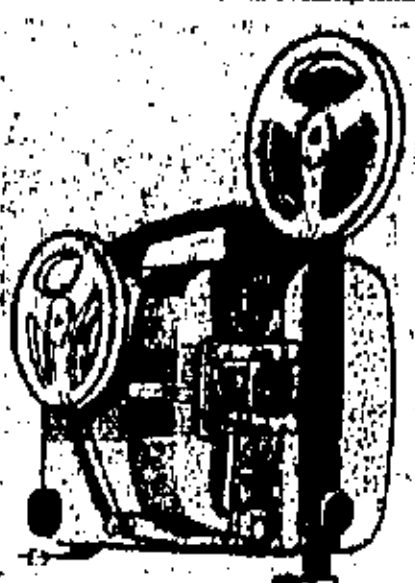
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SUKARNO'S PRESSURE

THE war of words between Indonesia and the Netherlands over Dutch New Guinea may well be the preliminary to an invasion attempt, but increasingly the statements from Djakarta appear as a campaign of pressure designed to force the Dutch to give up without a fight. Dr. Sukarno possibly realizes that a territory as impenetrable as the mountains and jungles of Dutch New Guinea with its almost stone-age population, would be nothing like as easy to conquer as Goa was to India.

A long campaign of subjugation, draining as it would a treasury that is already far from healthy, could seriously weaken the Indonesian economy, lower the prestige of the Government and even end in the overthrow of Sukarno. And in giving the order to invade, the Indonesian President may find that he has taken on more than he can comfortably cope with.

INDONESIA has bought large quantities of arms from the Communist bloc as well as from the West. The Navy claims it has bought submarines, cruisers and destroyers from Yugoslavia and Poland, giving it parity with the Dutch. Invasion-ready Indonesian troops are reported to outnumber the Dutch forces on New Guinea by at least five or six to one. In men and arms, everything seems to be on Indonesia's side but the prospect of a long campaign and possibly also opposition from Australia are perhaps persuading Sukarno to believe that it would be better to force the Dutch to capitulate without a fight.

President Sukarno is aware also that the Dutch are not wholeheartedly militant in their desire to stay in New Guinea. But while none wants a war, it is to be hoped the Dutch do not allow themselves to be bullied into abdicating their responsibilities. Indonesia has no claim to New Guinea and until it can ensure efficient and stable administration in its own territory, its ambitions in the east are a menace to Southeast Asia.

KUWAIT: WHAT WAS ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?

Cairo, Dec. 29. Sheikh Sabah al Salim al Sabah, Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, said here today it was an exaggeration to say that British military moves in connection with Middle East tension had anything to do with Kuwait.

He told reporters on his arrival by air from Libya that the situation in Kuwait did not warrant "such a fuss."

The Foreign Minister later conferred with Mr. Sayed Nofal, assistant Secretary-General of the Arab League, who after the war told reporters the Minister had assured him that Kuwait had not asked for British troops.

Mr. Nofal added that he had told Sheikh al Sabah that if British troops did enter the Persian Gulf sheikdom, the Arab League force there would withdraw.—Reuter.

U.S. N-tests

Washington, Dec. 29. The United States Defense Department is ready to carry out nuclear tests in the air if President Kennedy decides to go ahead, it was announced today.—Reuter.

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

'We are at war'

Lisbon, Dec. 29. The Portuguese Foreign Ministry has rejected diplomatic protests over the arrest of Indian nationalists at Lisbon airport, it was learned today. The Ministry told a U.A.R. diplomat that Portugal was in a state of war with India and thus had the right to arrest and intern all Indian nationalists.—UPI.

VIOLENCE

Oran, Dec. 29. Firing broke out in clashes between French troops and Algerian civilians in this Western Algerian city tonight, killing three people and wounding several others.—Reuter.

An agreement with rebels in sight?

Paris, Dec. 29.

General de Gaulle tonight announced his intention of withdrawing most of the French troops in Algeria during the coming 12 months, in anticipation of a reciprocal agreement ending the seven-year-old Algerian war.

In an 18-minute nation-wide television address, he expressed confidence that an agreement on future co-operation between France and an independent Algerian state would be reached. But he added a cautious note, in case the present secret negotiations should fail after all.

Intention

One way or another, he said, France intended disengaging herself politically, economically, financially, administratively and militarily from Algeria. Officials close to the French President said it was reasonable to expect an early agreement on Algeria, but it was over-optimistic to take its attainment as certain.

The general impression was that the danger of early agreement being made impossible by the clandestine opposition of the Secret Army Organisation was small.

Algeria's anxiety

Algiers, Dec. 29.

The imminent recall of more troops from Algeria caused some anxiety among moderates and liberals here.

Some expressed the fear that in urgent and European extremists might be left to fight it out among themselves. Anti-Gaullist Europeans seemed relieved at the absence in the speech of any reference to an agreement with the Algerian insurgents in the near future.

The Algiers population listened to the broadcast calmly, and ignored a call by the extremist Secret Army Organisation to stage a "saucepain concert"—banging kitchen utensils to the rhythm of "Algerie Francaise."—Reuter.

Adlai warns

Palm Beach, Dec. 29. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., told President Kennedy today that U.N. failure to act against India's conquest of Goa betrayed a weakness that could endanger world peace.

In a report to Mr. Kennedy on U.N. operations this year, Mr. Stevenson tempered claims of success in some areas and a hopeful view of the Congo crisis with a sharp assault on India.—AP.

SIXTEEN ALL...

Bombay, Dec. 29. Mr. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Defence Minister, said here tonight that 16 Indians and 16 Portuguese were killed in last week's attack on Goa.—Reuter.

The sheriff was a burglar

New York, Dec. 29. A former Colorado sheriff was sentenced to prison for burglary and conspiracy today. The judge ordered him to serve two concurrent five-to-six year terms. He was implicated in the lengthy police investigation which has led to the suspensions of 42 policemen in nearby Denver with burglary charges filed against them. Many of the former officers are serving prison terms.

The sheriff, Robert M. Roberts, 40, was accused of being the ringleader of a gang of police burglars operating among supermarkets north of Denver while he was sheriff.—AP.

U.N. denies aiding Congo troops against Katangese

United Nations, Dec. 29.

A United Nations spokesman today issued a "categorical denial" that U.N. forces in the Congo were co-operating in any way with Central Government troops to launch an attack on Katangese forces in North Katanga.

The spokesman said President Mobutu Sese Sese had made charges of this nature on several occasions during recent days.

"We have heard reports of minor clashes in the area between Central Government troops and Katangese troops."

"We have no forces in that area and we categorically deny that we are in any way co-operating with the Central Government in such operations," he said.

Earlier Mr. Tshombe in Elisabethville, claimed that United Nations Canberra jets strafed Katangese positions at Kongolo, North Katanga, in support of a group attack by Central Congo Government troops.

Mr. Tshombe said two battalions of National Army troops supported by two companies of Congolese commandos were attacking the Kongolo garrison.

The U.N. was helping the Congolese with communications and reconnaissance, he claimed.—Reuter.

No war in 1962, says Adenauer

Bonn, Dec. 29.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today that he remains convinced there will be no war in Europe in 1962.

In a New Year's interview with a press service owned by his Christian Democratic Union, the 85-year old Chancellor said he believes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has learned that "he must rein his temperament in Berlin."

Dr. Adenauer said he nevertheless believed that Berlin negotiations between the great Western powers and Moscow are necessary in order to end Berliners' sense of uncertainty. "The free nations want no war," said Dr. Adenauer, "and Khrushchev can't use a war either."

Appearance

Despite the appearance of Western disunity about negotiations on Berlin, Adenauer said, all in the West "are agreed that there must be negotiations."

"We would prefer," Dr. Adenauer said, "that all had remained as it was in Berlin, pending reunification. But the Soviets want a new arrangement, and so it is better to talk about it."

"Our goal will be to win new assurances for freedom of access to Berlin so that the Berliners may look into the future with confidence, and naturally this shameful wall must be removed."

"I am convinced that sometime in the beginning of the New Year, there will be negotiations. Which month is unimportant.—UPI.

THE WEATHER

The cold spell continued in the Colony today when a minimum temperature of 56.3 degrees F was recorded at the Royal Observatory at 4 am. The strong wind signal was still up this morning after a night of gusty easterly winds. Forecast for today: Fresh, gusty easterly winds, strong at times in exposed places. Cloudy and cool with patches of light rain later this evening.

THE LAOS WAR MAY START AGAIN

Paris, Dec. 29.

Today's collapse of the "three Princes" conference in Laos might well lead to a resumption of the Laos civil war, but the goal of such a war would be merely the winning of some ostentatious but limited victory as a prelude to new negotiations, informed Paris observers believed here today.

The forces of the Soviet-armed neutralists and pro-Communists on the one side, and the American-armed rightist Government on the other, are both relatively light, and neither is in effective control of territory behind its own lines, these observers pointed out.

A new outbreak of military hostilities, therefore, would not lead to the decisive crushing of either of the two camps, they predicted.

Both sides hoped, observers believed, to show their strength by capturing an important city.

Azores base

Washington, Dec. 29. Officials said today that the commander of the U.S. forces at the Azores has informed the U.S. Defense Department that use of the base there is likely to be withdrawn by Portugal unless the United States is prepared promptly to reassert its friendship with Portugal.—UPI.

SENHORA SILVA LEAVES GOA

Panjim, Dec. 29. Senhora Fernanda Vassalo E Silva, wife of the past Portuguese Governor-General of Goa, will leave here by air today for London.

A doctor will accompany her. It was earlier reported from Panjim, capital of Goa, that she was being treated for a heart ailment.

Her husband, General Manuel Antonio Vassalo E Silva is still detained at Marmagao, the port outside Panjim.—Reuter.

GIANT ICEBERG THREATENS SHIPPING

Salem, Mass., Dec. 29.

A 300-foot iceberg has been sighted between the two major shipping lanes to Europe.

Captain Ross P. Bullard (U.S. Navy) of the International Ice Patrol, reported spotting the iceberg yesterday, some 250 miles southeast of Salem. The Coastguard said it was the

first time an iceberg has drifted so far south to menace navigation in December since 1917. If it reaches the Gulf Stream it is believed it will melt rapidly, however.

The International Ice Patrol was set up after the liner Titanic struck and sank off Newfoundland in 1912 with a loss of 1,500 lives.—Reuter.

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 At 12.15 p.m. Jerry Lewis in "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m. WALT DISNEY'S CARTOONS
 At 12.30 p.m. Jane Wyman in "ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"

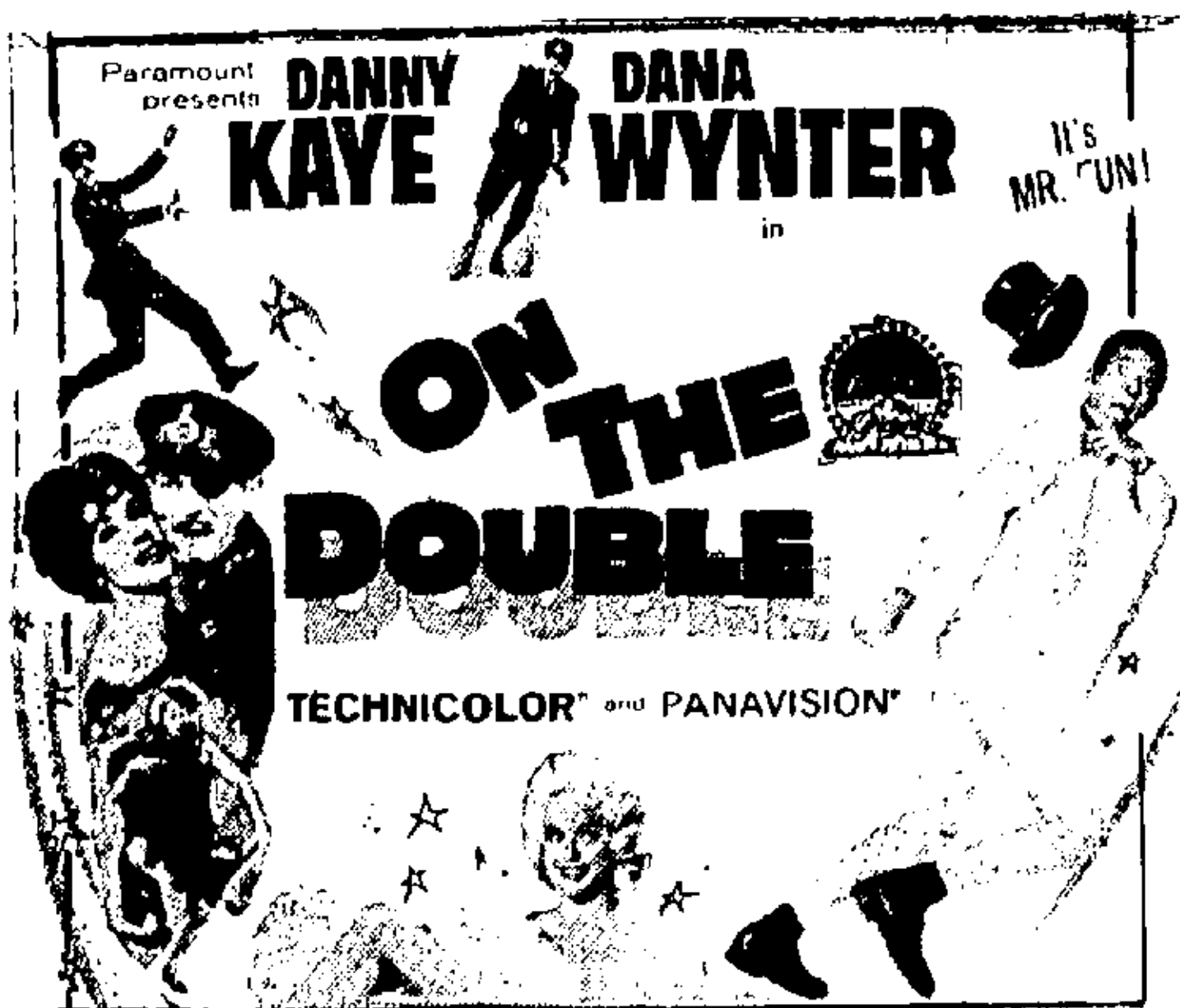
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 STATE: 12.30 P.M. Stanley BAKER • Anthony STEEL in "CHECKPOINT"

MATINEES ON MONDAY AT REDUCED PRICES

QUEEN'S: 12.30 P.M. Joan TAYLOR • Kay KENDALL in "QUENTIN DURWARD"
 ROYAL: 12.30 P.M. LEO PRESLEY • Judy TYLER in "JAILHOUSE ROCK"
 STATE: 12.30 P.M. Jack HAWKINS • Joan COLLINS in "LAND OF THE PHAROHS"

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Judgment at Nuremberg

ONCE in a while, along with the endless stream of tinsel and loudness, cynical sentiment and pseudo-idealism there emerges from Hollywood a film so great that it places humanity in its debt.

Such a film is "Judgment at Nuremberg," (Lee & Princess) and such a producer-director is Stanley Kramer.

When Kramer made "On the Beach," I wrote at the time that the film could save humanity, a parallel caption on "Justice at Nuremberg" is, not only humanity, but you yourself are on trial.

For this film does not deal with that first trial when twenty-one sadists, thugs, and saw-dust Bismarcks lined the dock. This is a much lesser trial which shows four of the Nazi judges brought to justice.

The indictment has four judges of the Third Reich in Hitler on charge of perverting justice and of crimes against humanity. Filmed in Hollywood and Germany, the film has a realism which contributes to the authentic mood of the occasion.

The picture has Spencer Tracy as a small town judge from Maine, a character often to be found in the works of James Gould Cozzens, a man of integrity, unswayed by the occasion of his sitting at Nuremberg.

What seems to have been unnoticed by most critics is that Tracy struggles from a subjective mood of asking "What would I have done had I been a citizen of the Third Reich?" to deliver a verdict in keeping with the highest aspirations of justice.

So I must state as a matter of opinion that although I have seen Spencer Tracy give some superb performances, none surpasses this.

But Tracy's performance is equalled by Maximilian Schell as Hans Rolfe, the counsel for the defence. He brings to his role, a devastating realism and is absolutely brilliant in the character of a lawyer who is to defend the premise that laws are applied as laws are made.

Opposed to Schell is Richard Widmark as a United States Colonel prosecuting the former judges. The exchanges between the two are brilliant as the methods of both swing opinion first one way then the other.

Burt Lancaster rises to the occasion as the German judge of high repute who threw in his lot with the Nazi regime, although he was personally contemptuous of Hitler. His courtroom presence is marked by an almost complete silence until he is called upon to plead. When he does so, he accepts full responsibility for all

he has done. We get the idea that no other plea could come from such a character, but the uneasy question, never put by him, is, would we have done the same in his place.

Marlene Dietrich is also attractive in a part which wins sympathy. She is the widow of a German General who was hanged after a Nuremberg trial, although he was anti-Hitler. She puts the questions many of us have asked since Nuremberg. Can we afford to be so self-righteous? Are our own hands so clean?

Judy Garland offers a good performance as a girl who was punished by the Nazis for her alleged offences of the racial laws in that she was convicted of sexual association with an elderly Jew who was put to death during Hitler's reign for that offence.

Effective also is Montgomery Clift as a low I.Q. German who was sterilized during the Nazi regime.

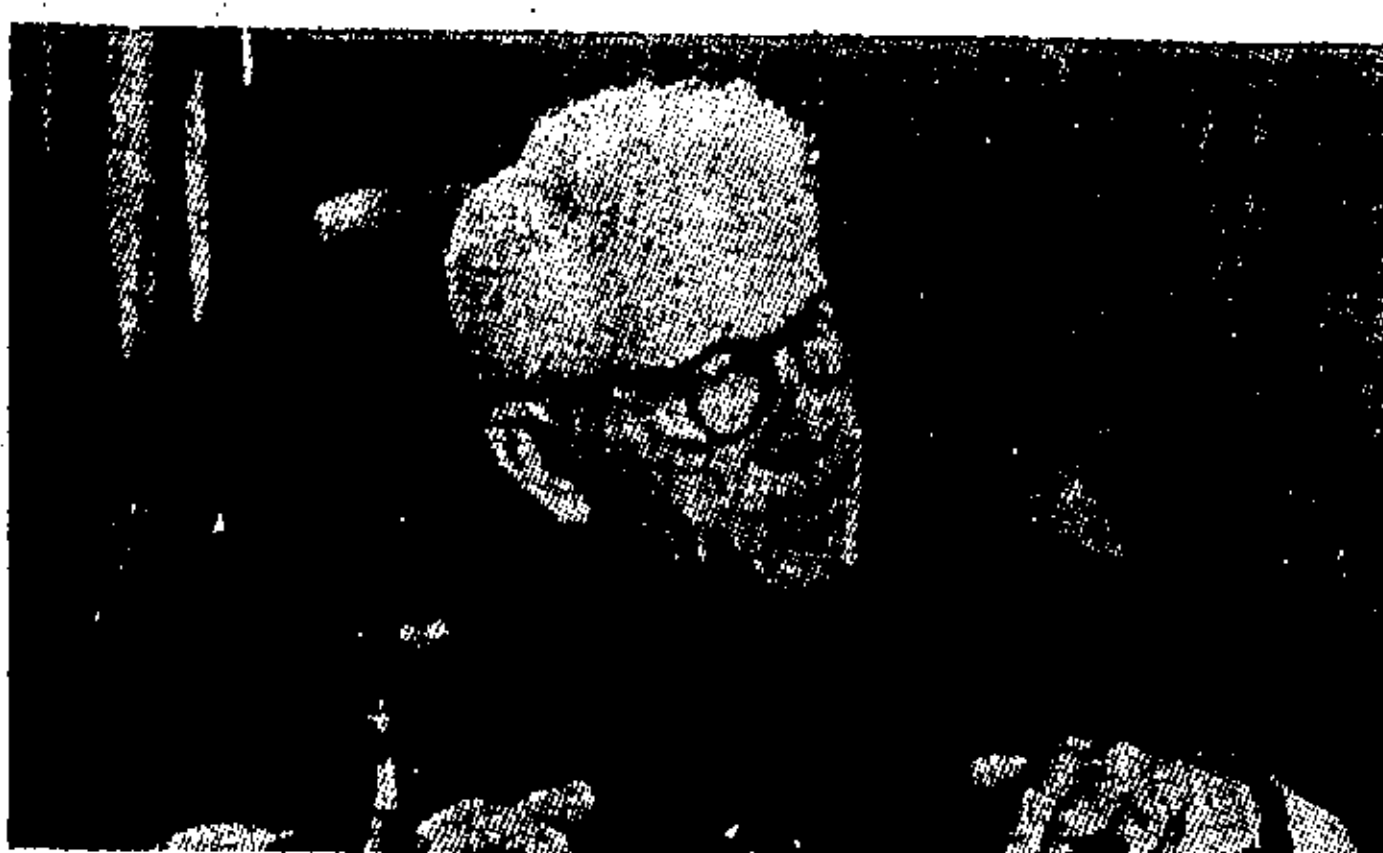
The film deliberately eschews sensation for box-office sake, thereby gaining dignity and purpose. During the trial, however, a film is screened to show the British rescuing troops at Belsen bulldozing the corpses of Jews who were put to death during Hitler's vile regime.

The smaller roles are excellently played, particularly by Virginia Christine and Ben Wright as the married couple who are servants in the judge's house during the trial.

Judgment at Nuremberg has been superbly made with a wonderful perception of history, and at no time does Stanley Kramer permit the demands of box-office to overthrow his conception of professional obligations.

The film is perhaps greater for what it does not say, for it delivers no verdict.

Yet, if I may be permitted to intrude, perhaps his verdict is not dissimilar from my own. For, when years ago I kicked aside the rubble of Berlin and met many of the Berliners in defeat, and asked myself how so great a nation in science and arts came to such a pass, I found an answer. For the seeds of brutality and hatred and violence are sown in every country. And given the same set of circumstances which brought Hitler to power, what happened in Germany could happen anywhere. And that is a fact none of us like to face.



Spencer Tracy

CRIME DOES PAY

MR TOPAZE (Roxy & Majestic) This is a romantic comedy filmed in Eastman Colour and CinemaScope, based upon Marcel Pagnol's play.

As the film has it, a shy, dedicated, schoolmaster become the pawn of an unscrupulous financier, and at last learns a lesson. Crime does Pay. But before doing so, there are many ups-and-downs of fortunes in the store where, as a star footballer, he has been engaged in the sports department. Making a havoc of that, he is eventually demoted to the lift.

Opening in a classy emporium in Mexico City, we are soon off to the beaches and plush nightclubs.

There is a fishy fishing contest and a motor boat race which seems like an old Keystone comedy in lush colour.

The entertainers at the nightclubs take time off to entertain the cinema audience, and a good time is had by all.

Getting down to the acting, this film is a cake-walk for Cantinflas, a sort of Mexican little-man-what-now.

Teresa Velazquez is ravishing as the beguiling Lucy, and Domingo Soler and Carlos Agosti head a willing supporting team.

The film is dubbed in English, and for all I know, loses a little wit on the way, but in spite of that, it is good entertainment, oscillating between sentiment and slapstick.



Bob Hope and Lana Turner at a party on the set after the completion of "Bachelor in Paradise."

NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE

SHOWING

QUEEN'S — ROYAL — STATE: "On the Double." Zany story in which Danny Kaye impersonates a British Officer and becomes involved in a spy ring. You'll laugh until you cry! Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde White, and Margaret Rutherford. Panavision and Technicolor.

KING'S & BROADWAY: "Ups and Downs" (Sube Y Baja) Happy-go-lucky Eastman Colour Mexican comedy illustrating the wild adventures of an amiable "Cinderella." Cantinflas, Teresa Velazquez, and Domingo Soler.

LEE & PRINCESS: "Judgment at Nuremberg." A film which deals with a current problem, to which the term "genius" can be sincerely

applied. Uncompromising in reality, it should be seen by everyone, not once, but over and over again. Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, and Marlene Dietrich. HOOVER & GALA: "Thief of Baghdad." Eastman Colour and CinemaScope fantasy of magic and romance in which the legendary Steve Reeves proves love conquers all. Also Georgia Moll and Arturo Domínguez. ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Mr. Topaze." CinemaScope and Eastman Colour comedy drama based on Marcel Pagnol's play, telling how a timid schoolmaster is corrupted by big business. Intriguing plot, wonderful performance by Peter Sellers, and staging lush. Also Nadia Gray and Herbert Lom.

COMING

QUEEN'S — ROYAL — STATE: "Splendour in the Grass." Technicolor emotional drama revolving around the frictions of youth. Natalie Wood, Pat Hingle, and Audrey Christie.

KING'S & BROADWAY: "Warrior Empress." Eastman Colour extravaganza concerning one, Sappho of legend and current fiction. Herwin Matthews and Tina Louise.

LEE & PRINCESS: "Come September." Technicolor romantic comedy which is concerned with the phantoms of a husband and his September friend, a butler who turns the romance into a love, and so

invades of teenagers. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, and Sandra Dee.

HOOVER & GALA: "Bachelor in Paradise." CinemaScope and Metrocolor romantic comedy about a sophisticated bachelor's hectic hibernation in a typical American garden suburb. Book this for laughs. Bob Hope, Lana Turner, and Janis Paige.

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Armoured Command." World War II melodrama describing activities of Western Front. Also, "The White Snake," evening show. Howard Keel, Tina Louise, and Earl Holliman.

LEE-PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
 Owing to the length of picture, there will be 3 SHOWS DAILY at 2.15, 5.30 & 8.00 p.m.



Tracy Lancaster Widmark
 Dietrich Garland Schell • Clift
 Judgment at Nuremberg
 released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Adm. \$1.70 to \$4.70 — Book Early!

Morning & Matinee Shows To-morrow (Reduced Prices)
 LEE: 11.00 a.m. COLOUR CARTOONS
 12.15 p.m. "JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH"
 PRINCESS: 10.45 a.m. U-I COLOUR CARTOONS
 12 noon "BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH"

HOOVER GALA

NOW IN THE SECOND WEEK
 TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

OPENING WIDE A NEW WORLD OF SCREEN WONDERS!



To-morrow Special Matinee At Reduced Admission
 Gala 11.00 a.m. Columbia VARIETY PROGRAMME
 12.30 p.m. John Wayne • Sophia Loren in "LEGEND OF THE LOST"
 Hoover 11.00 a.m. 20th Cent.-Fox COLOUR CARTOONS
 12.30 p.m. Doris Day in "THE PYJAMA GAME"
 Monday, January 1, 1962 HAPPY NEW YEAR MATINEE
 Gala 12.30 p.m. Gene Kelly in "THE HAPPY ROAD"
 Hoover 12.30 p.m. Jerry Lewis in "DELICATE DELINQUENT"

ASTOR

TO-DAY AT 1.45 & 7.45 P.M.

PEKING OPERA

(ON THE STAGE)

PRESENTED BY:
 THE YOUNG PEKING OPERA
 COMPANY OF SHANGHAI
 (FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG)

Programme: Matinee:
 "THE WHITE SNAKE"
 Evening Show "A DREAM OF LOVE"
 and other plays

Tickets for To-night & To-morrow's performances already sold out!
 Bookings open to-day 10 a.m. for 1st Jan. matinee & evening shows. (Programme matinee "The White Snake," evening show "A Dream of Love").

NEW YEAR'S EVE Gala Dinner Dances

PENINSULA HOTEL

1st floor

and

GADDI'S

(till 2 a.m.)

MARCO POLO-PENINSULA COURT

(till 3 a.m.)

HONGKONG HOTEL - REPULSE BAY

(till 2 a.m.)

Tickets for above are on sale at all Reception Offices

NEW YEAR'S DAY

HONGKONG HOTEL - REPULSE BAY
 Special Luncheon



THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS SEE END OF FANFANI'S GOVT

Katanga fighting

BELGIAN GROUP'S DENIAL

Brussels, Dec. 29. The Belgian mining concern, Union Minière du Haut Katanga, today denied that it had helped the Katangese troops in the recent fighting in Elisabethville.

A communiqué issued from the company's Brussels headquarters said that, faced with renewed "attacks," it wished to deny again, in the most categorical form, that it had indulged in political, military or propaganda activities (in Katanga). It also denied that it had supplied arms or manufactured bombs "or any other war material."

It described the latest "attacks" as coming from the United States State Department, through the medium of Mr. G. Monnet Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, and Mr. Carl Rowan, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, and from Mr. Mahmoud Khari, head of U.N. Civil Operations in the Congo.

The communiqué also denied there had been any mercenaries among the company's personnel.—Reuters.

TRISTANDERS MAY JOIN EXPEDITION

London, Dec. 29. Two Tristan da Cunha islanders may be included in the Royal Society's exploratory expedition to the volcano-hit island, it was announced.

The scientific programme of the expedition will be finished in the next few days, a Society official said.

"Arrangements for mounting the expedition are nearing completion."

Fourteen people will form the expedition. Britain's Royal Corps of Signals will provide the communication equipment and operators.—China Mail Special.

De Gaulle holds conference with Finance Minister

Paris, Dec. 29. President de Gaulle today conferred with Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner amid speculation that Baumgartner might have handed in his resignation during the meeting.

Official sources at Elysee Palace and at the Finance Ministry refused to give any details on the meeting apart from the fact that it was held at Baumgartner's request. They pointed out that it was quite "normal" for the Finance Minister to confer with the President.

Political circles however said that Baumgartner had wanted for some time to resign from the Government.—AFP.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AS 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Shin Toho Presents

"YELLOW LINE"

Technicolour

TO-MORROW AT

11.00 a.m. Fox Color Cartoons

12.30 p.m. "SAY ONE FOR ME"

TEL. 82-4364

SKY

275 CHATHAM RD.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

DONALD BRONX

NICKIE BRONX

PETER WINGARD

THE STREET OF SIDNEY STREET

TO-MORROW 11 a.m.

U-I ALL COLOR CARTOON

TO-MORROW

"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"

Japan's 1961 birth, death rate drops

Tokyo, Dec. 29.

There were fewer births, fewer deaths, more marriages and a drop in divorces in Japan during 1961.

The Welfare Ministry said there were 1,574,500 babies born in 1961 or 16.7 babies per 1,000 persons. The previous low was 17.2 registered last year.

It said the 1961 figure placed Japan among the four lowest birth-rate nations in the world, headed by Sweden, Denmark and Britain.

The Ministry said there were 697,400 deaths, 9,000 less than the previous year. Cancer and heart diseases were listed as the major cause of death among adults.—AP.

U.S. doctor charged with murder by abortion

Fairfax, Virginia, Dec. 29.

A Fairfax County doctor was arrested today and charged with murder and abortion in the death of a 21-year-old Vietnamese girl who was attending the University of Maryland.

Dr. Thomas G. Boisclair, 40, was accused of performing an abortion on Miss Huynh Thu Nguyet last December 14. She died in the doctor's home early on Christmas morning.

Commonwealth Attorney Robert C. Fitzgerald said an autopsy showed a "septic abortion" had caused her death. The doctor's equipment apparently was not properly sterilized, Fitzgerald said.

The prosecutor said Miss Nguyet came to the United States from Saigon in September, 1960, to attend the University of Maryland. She lived in Hyattsville, Maryland, not far from the campus.

Fairfax County police said the girl went to Dr. Boisclair's home on Christmas Eve, violently ill. They quoted the doctor as saying he was treating the girl for a rheumatic heart condition. He listed pneumonia as the cause of death.

The doctor was released in \$20,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing on January 16.—UPI.

'In a month's time,' says leader Saragat

Rome, Dec. 29. Signor Giuseppe Saragat, leader of the Social Democrat Party, today forecast the resignation of Professor Amintore Fanfani's All-Christian Democrat Government in a month's time.

The Social Democrat leader confirmed his party would withdraw parliamentary support from the Government when the Christian Democrat Party opens its annual Congress in Naples on January 27.

He said that when the Government was formed in the summer of last year there was an agreement that it would resign if one of its parliamentary supporters withdrew its backing.

Signor Saragat said: "Professor Fanfani is a loyal man and will act accordingly."

Three parties

The Social Democrats are one of the three moderate parties on which the Government relies in Parliament.

They and left-of-centre Republicans want a "centre-left" coalition government composed of Christian Democrats and their own party.

The Christian-Democrat left-wing groups favour this, but the party's right and centre groups are opposed. The present Parliament still has 18 months to go.—Reuters.

Eichmann's counsel seeks postponement

Jerusalem, Dec. 29.

Dr. Robert Servatius, Adolf Eichmann's West German counsel, today filed a petition with the Supreme Court here seeking a month's postponement of the deadline for submitting reasons for Eichmann's appeal against his conviction and death sentence, according to the Court Registrar.

The deadline for submitting grounds of the appeal is tomorrow—15 days after the Jerusalem District Court sentenced Eichmann to hang for the murder of 6,000,000 Jews during the Second World War. The Supreme Court President, Justice Olshan, has the discretion to grant an extension where special circumstances are involved.

Dr. Servatius who returned to Israel last night from Cologne, said he may require until the end of January before he is ready to proceed.—Reuters.

Death toll rises

Rome, Dec. 29.

Giuseppe Costanzo, a 17-year-old student, died in a hospital today in Catanzaro, Italy, raising the death toll in last Saturday's mountain train crash to 71.—UPI.

Little Diomed Island, Alaska, Dec. 29.

The last people on earth to greet 1962 will do so with a toot of the horn.

Two miles west of this tiny island on the Bering Strait is a somewhat larger island, called Big Diomed, owned by the Soviet Union. When Little Diomeders toot the passing of 1961, it will be one second away from history, making its last show on earth.

Across the frozen channel, at Big Diomed, the year 1962 will already be 24 hours old.

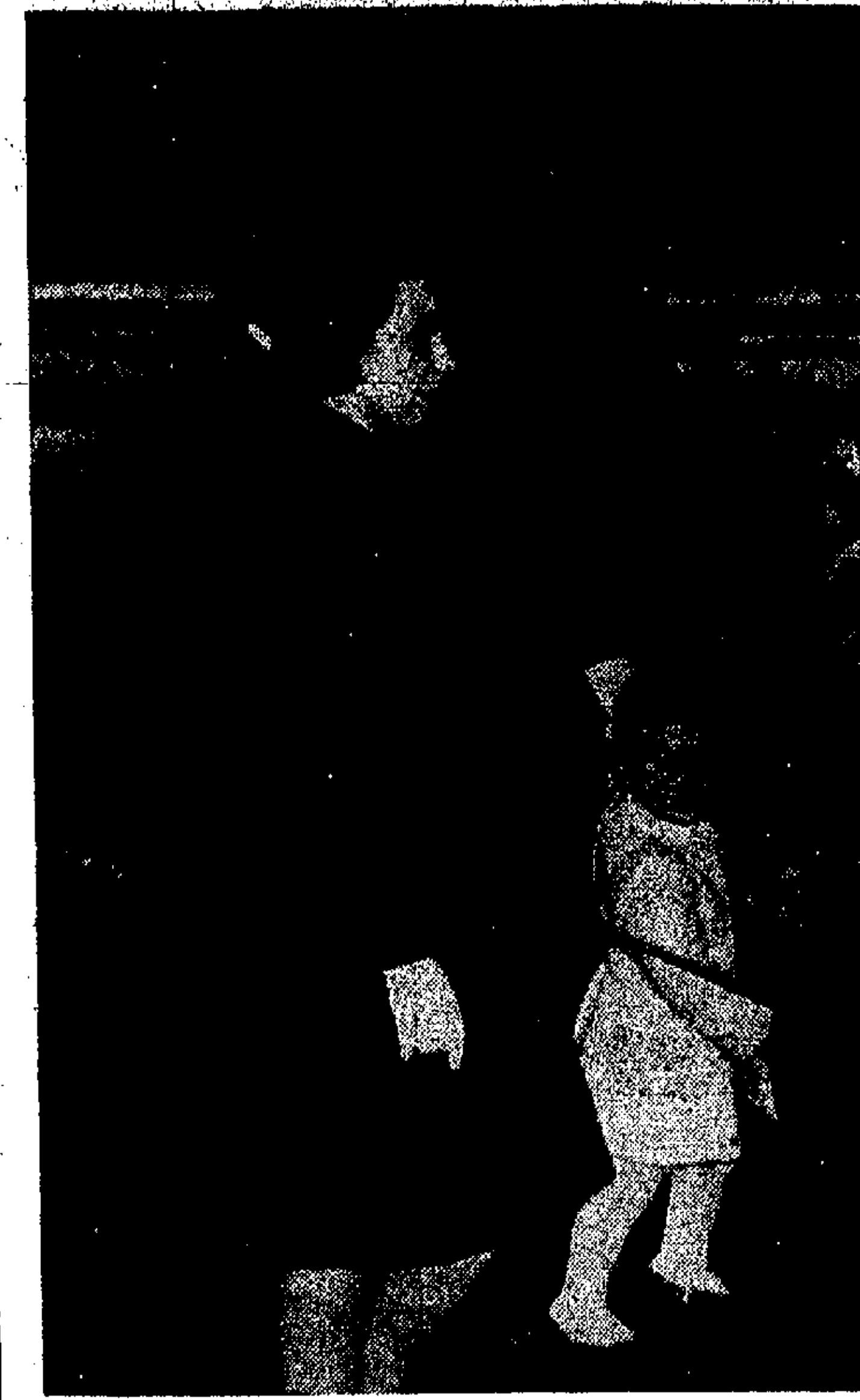
For between the two islands, runs the invisible international date line.

Protection

Eighty-eight villagers live at Little Diomed, all of them of Eskimo descent. Eskimos have lived here for centuries, long before the advent of white men in the north. They chose the small rocky island, consisting of about one square mile of surface, because it protected them from their enemies and because the stormy Bering Sea was a source of food.

They will not be mingling this New Year's Eve with their

Prince Andrew steps out



Prince Andrew, who is nearly two, steps out confidently at London's Liverpool Street Station on his way to the train taking the royal party to Sandringham for Christmas. He is holding the hand of his nanny, Mabel Anderson; brother Charles and sister Anne walk alongside.—London Express Service.

DEATH SHELTER

Windermere, Dec. 29.

A boy who took shelter in a gas-works because he could not get over-night accommodation in a youth hostel was found dead in the morning, apparently overcome by fumes.

The boy, Christopher Norton, 16, and a friend were spend-

ing a hostelling holiday in Britain's lake district and slept the night in the resort house of the gas-works here.

When the other boy, Roderick Fellows, 16, awoke, he found his friend dead.—China Mail Special.

ONE SECOND AWAY FROM HISTORY

New Year on Little Diomed Island

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They will not be mingling this New Year's Eve with their

cousins on Big Diomed. Restrained has been forced on the convivial clans by an order from the Soviet side issued about 20 years ago, after the Communists learned that a Catholic priest, resident on

Little Diomed, was actually trying to convert the subjects of Stalin.

Dead or alive

Immediately, a price was put on Father Cunningham's head, on Father Cunningham's head.

BRITAIN: THE THAW SETS IN—WITH SLUSH AND FOG

London, Dec. 29. Britain's biggest freeze-up in years started melting away today — only to be replaced by slush and fog which caused new transportation chaos.

The thaw spread over southern England in the wake of heavy rain which froze and then turned to slush, leaving some roads impassable. The slush lay so thick on the runways of London Airport that jet airliners could not take off. Flights were cancelled.

Then the fog came down, and incoming aircraft were diverted to Gatwick and Hurn.

Warning

Meanwhile, parts of the country were still frozen. Motorists were warned to keep off the M-1, one of Britain's super-highways, which links London with Birmingham, because of ice and snow.

The weather office said the freeze-up, which started over Christmas and has sent temperatures plummeting to 10 degrees Fahrenheit in some places, is almost over. It predicted that the thaw, brought by warm air currents from the Atlantic, will spread over the whole of Britain in the next 24 hours.—AP.

Reports on radioactivity

Copenhagen, Dec. 30.

The Danish Health Board will in future issue monthly reports on measurements of radioactive fallout over Denmark, instead of every week, it was announced here today.

The fallout concentration has dropped for some time and is expected to reduce further, the Board said.

Average fallout over Denmark this autumn was about one per cent of the maximum permissible concentration, and so small that the immediate effect could not be considered of importance.—Reuters.

20 may face firing squad

in Guinea

Conakry, Dec. 29.

A high Government source said today between 15 and 20 persons convicted of an extensive anti-government plot last month may soon face the firing squad.

The plot, about which there is considerable mystery, apparently has soured relations between President Sekou Touré's leftist authoritarian government of Guinea and the Soviet Union. Some of those involved in the plot were Marxist teachers.

Touré's National Democratic Party, the only one allowed in Guinea, concluded a four-day conference last night by asking for the death penalty for those convicted in the plot. The number convicted was not disclosed by the party.

Tighten control

A Government source gave the number as between 15 and 20, however. At least 12 were arraigned before the Supreme Court last month, but seven of them were released then.

Among those detained were two Marxists, Roussellan Keita, head of the West African Teachers Federation, and Ray Aulra, a trade union leader.

The party conference, which controls Parliament, also recommended sweeping measures to tighten President Touré's iron-fisted control into about every phase of Guinean life.—AP.

Red decree

Moscow, Dec. 29.

Collective and state farmers negligent in using or storing farm machinery will face sentences of up to one year's imprisonment under a new Supreme Soviet decree reported by Tass news agency today.—Reuters.

Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Impala Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher craftsmanship

JET-SMOOTH '62 CHEVROLET

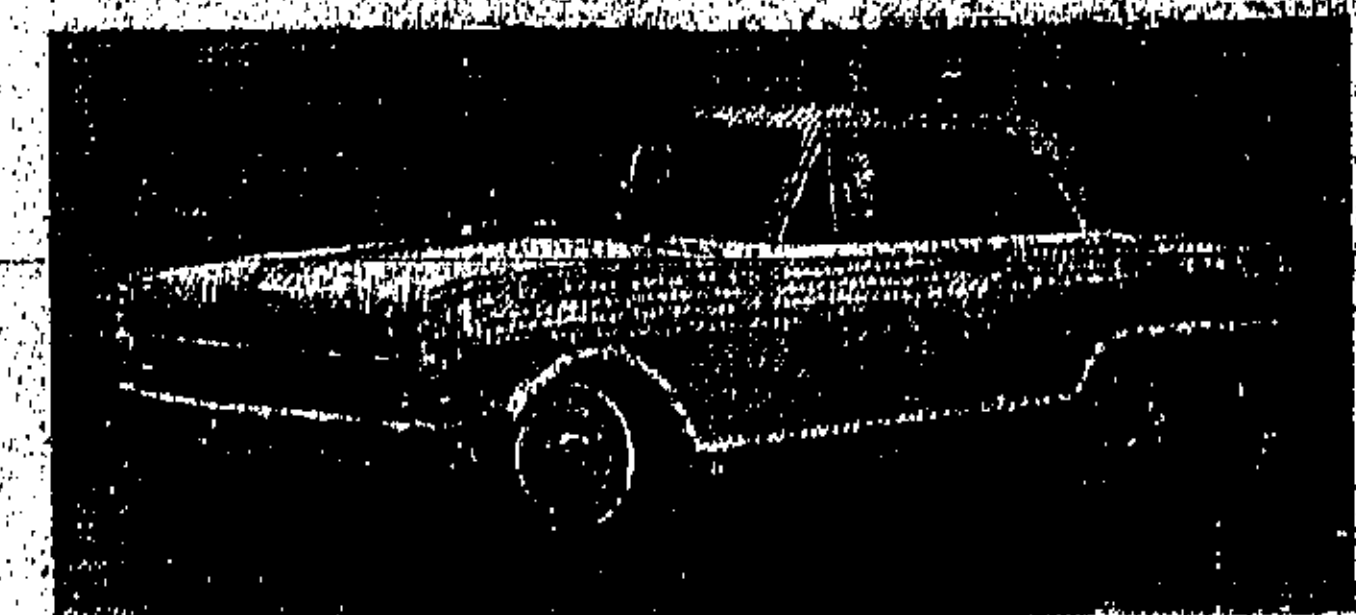
Jaunty new beauty with a road-gentling ride!

It came the new '62 Chevrolet—and out went the days when you had to plunk down a big bundle to ride around feeling like a king.

Look at that fresh styling, those big solid doors, those sofa-wide seats and that rich new decor. Power? A fuel-sby 185-hp.

Sturdy, stylish and a stickler on savings! THE NEW CHEVY II

Here's a sprightly new line of new-sized cars—nine models including sedans, station wagons and the soon-to-be-available hard top and convertible. Sturdy new easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs. Bolt-on front fenders. A fuel-nurturing 4- or master 6-cylinder engine (you have a choice in most models). Ready to do some plain and fancy saving? Have a Chevy II talk with your Chevrolet dealer!



New Chevy II 500 2-Door Sedan—new roomier with lots of room

See the '62 Chevrolet and the new Chevy II at Far East Motors Ltd.

RESTAURANT & STATE NIGHT CLUB LTD.

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Fascinating dancing beauties from Tokyo

THE TOKYO CHARM GIRLS

Nightly at 10.30 p.m.

Hungarian Dancing Stars "DUO ARLOS"

Nightly at 12 Midnight

and

NORMAN ROSS & YVONNE

Comedy Mime

Nightly at 1.15 a.m.

Music by Fred Carlo & his Orchestra, featuring Bert Nievera & Sandra

RESERVATIONS OPEN FOR NEW YEAR'S GALA DINNER DANCE

RESERVATION PHONES. 45341-5

LI PO CHUN CHAMBERS DES VOEUX C.

World pictorial



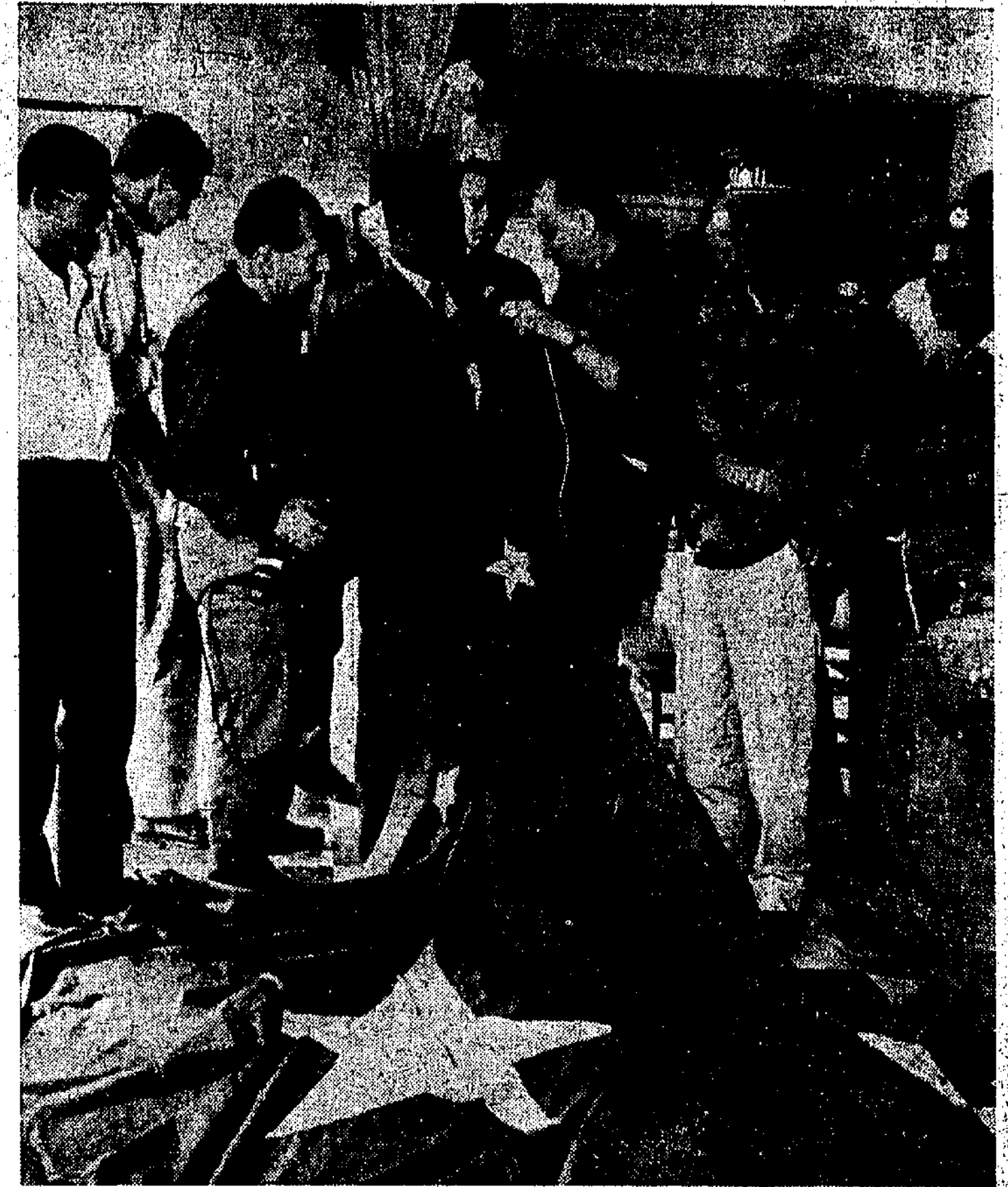
LEFT: Prince Philip (left) at the premiere of the film "Judgment at Nuremberg" at the Leicester Square Theatre, London. He is talking to (from left) Stanley Kramer (producer) and two of the stars of the film—Richard Widmark and Maximilian Schell.

★ ★ ★

RIGHT: General Muke (peaked hat), commanding officer of the Katanga forces in the Elisabethville area, at a Press conference, where he showed flags of the Congo Central Government forces which had been captured by his men, in the recent fighting.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Five hundred feet up, engineers clasp together the first spun cable of the Forth-road Bridge—the greatest single-span bridge in Europe. From the cables, the actual Forth-road bridge will be suspended.



BELOW: King Hussein of Jordan—for the past 18 months doctors have been trying to persuade him that he must give up smoking. The 26-year-old king, who is in London for a medical check-up, said: "I'm not a heavy smoker—one or two packets a day—but I've been ordered to cut down again. I have been ordered to rest three days a week and not to go in for any more aerial acrobatics" (He is an enthusiastic fighter pilot). The King has had a stringent medical examination during his stay in London. The result is not entirely satisfactory.



ABOVE: Prince William of Gloucester, with his skiing instructor, on the slopes of Zurs, Austria, where he is training with the Cambridge University team.

★ ★ ★

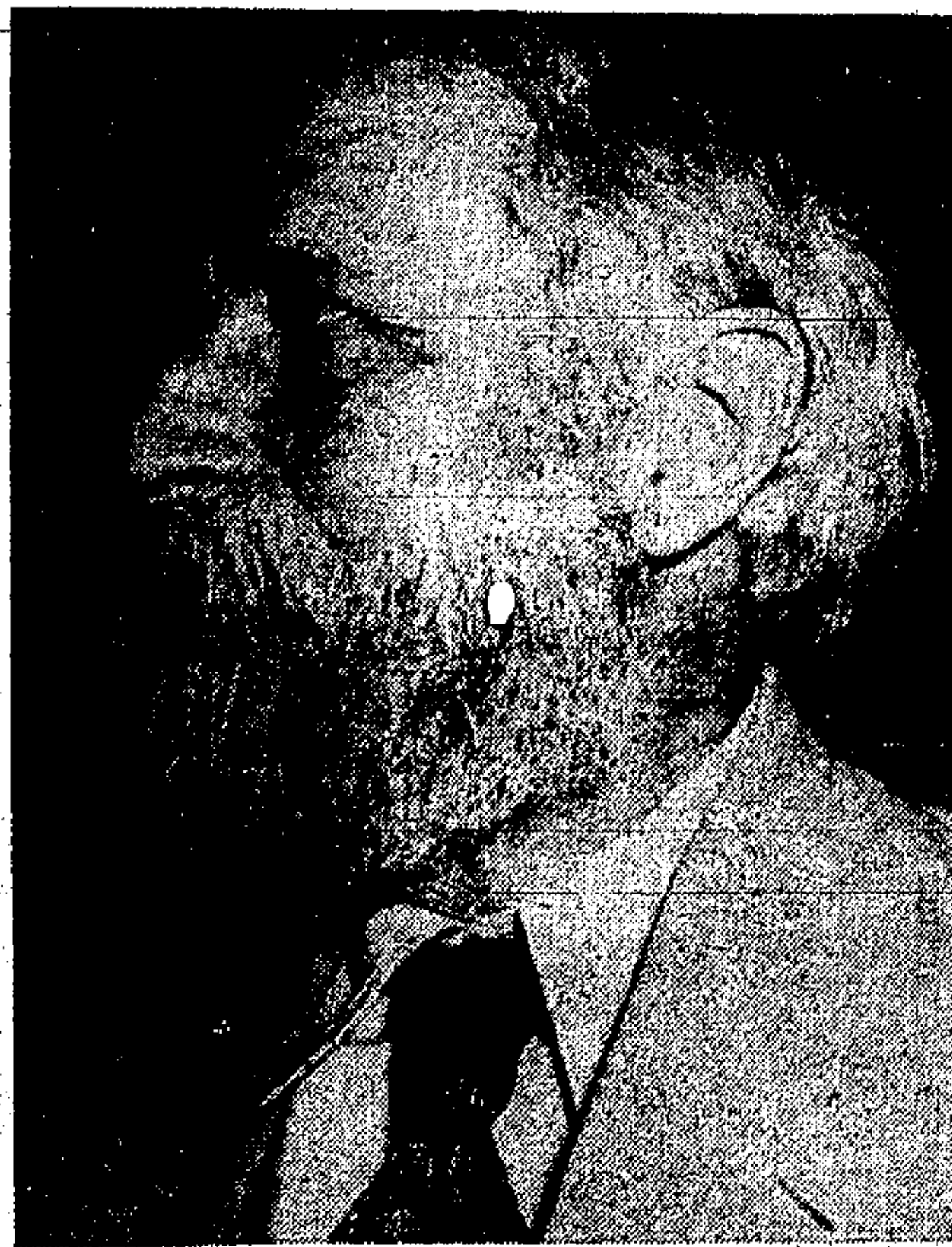
BELOW: A protest march in Paris directed against the O.A.S. (the anti-de Gaulle Secret Army Organisation) was broken up by rifle-carrying steel-helmeted riot police. Some 5,000 demonstrators had marched on the historic Place de la Bastille. Among the casualties were over 20 young women with head wounds.



ABOVE: Captain Jim Giel, the Dutchman who rescued the Tristan Islanders, has a cheery word for some of the people he rescued, now stricken down by the diseases of civilisation, to which they had no natural resistance.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: The last train out of Elisabethville, as UNO troops shoot their way into the city. Women and children only on the train going south to Ndola, across the border in Rhodesia. And a wife buries her face and weeps.



★ ★ ★

ABOVE: Professor Martin Buber of Jerusalem, a leading Jewish thinker, is making a personal appeal to President Ben-Zvi to show clemency towards Adolf Eichmann, sentenced to hang. Prof. Buber will plead for the sentence to be changed to life imprisonment. Prof. Buber left Nazi Germany in 1938; he did not attend any of the sessions of the Court which tried Eichmann.

★

POP by Gog

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING

James Bond

Fly Canadian Pacific

White Empress Jets

...The only way to fly



Men who guide the destinies of the world wear Rolex watches

YOU KNOW their names as you know your own. You know their faces from a thousand newspaper photographs, their life stories from a hundred magazine articles. You have seen them and heard their voices on newscasts and on your television screen. Their actions and decisions influence the pattern of our lives.

We cannot mention their names, or show pictures of them. It would not be fitting to do so, for they include royalty, the heads of states, great service commanders. But we invite you to look carefully at the next pictures that you see of them, at their wrists as well as their faces and clothes. You will notice that in almost every case they wear a wrist-watch. That watch will most likely have been made by Rolex of Geneva.

We are proud of the service given by Rolex watches to so many eminent men. It is scarcely necessary to point out that these watches are, in the highest degree, accurate and dependable.

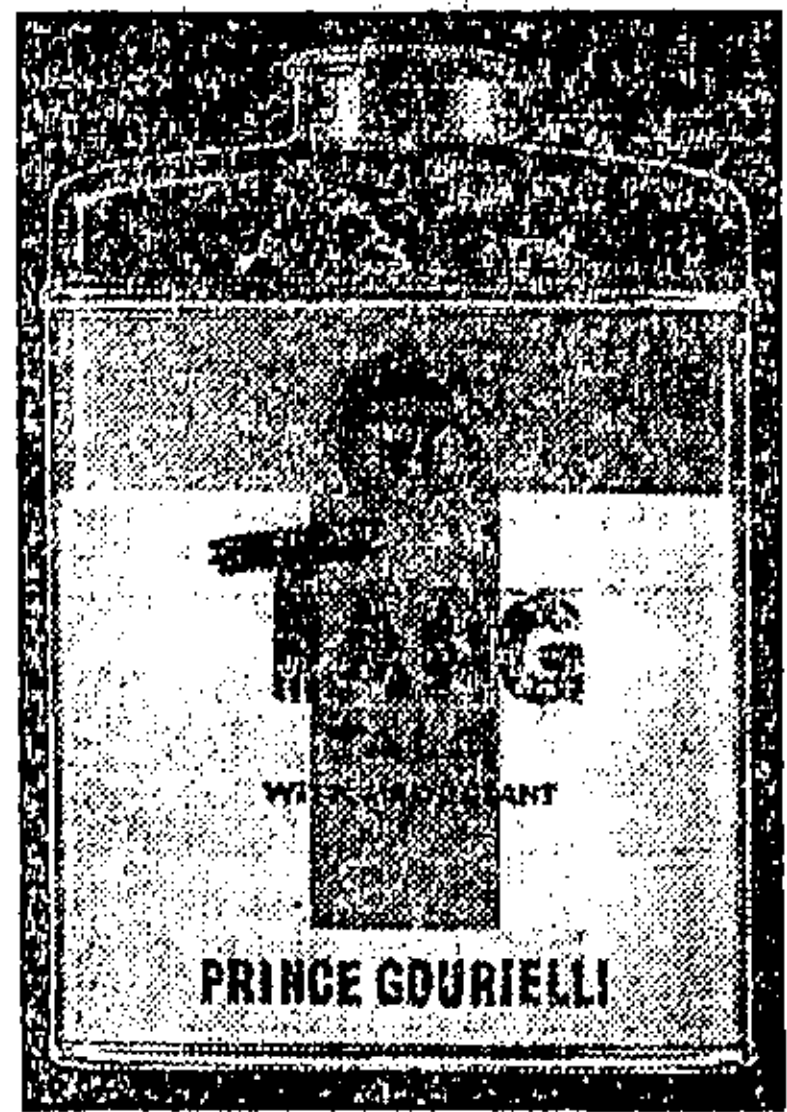


Official timepiece, Pan American

Beware of counterfeits. Buy only from Authorized Retailers.

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a masculine air



AFTER a bath or shower, Tang Talc with Deodorant is a man's way to feel and stay fresh. Discreet, distinctive. And so definitely masculine.

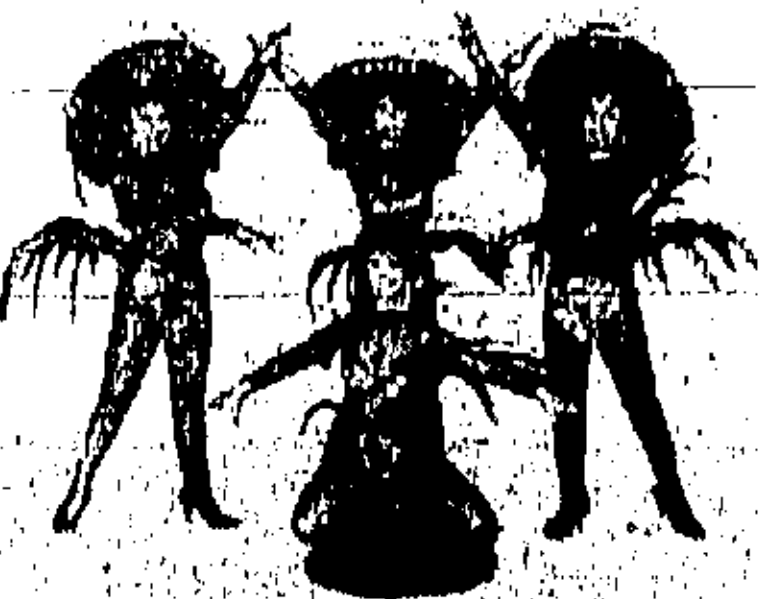
There's a complete range of Tang toiletries, including After Shave and Pre-Electric Shave in attractive glass bottles or in the revolutionary roll-on plastic.

After Shave, Pre-Electric Shave, Talc with Deodorant.

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by the Men's Division of Helena Rubinstein

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Fascinating & Spectacular Dancing Beauties from Tokyo
TOKYO CHARM GIRLS
First Time in Hongkong
1 show: 1.00 a.m.



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Also
LOS ANDALUCIAS
World Renowned Spanish
Dancing Quartet from
Madrid
1 show: 10.15 p.m.

GALA DINNER DANCE
New Year's Eve
Until 3.00 a.m.
\$25.00 per cover
Make your reservation
early

AT THE VERY TOP

Anne Burns

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST
AND HOLDER
OF FOUR WORLD
GLIDING RECORDS



by DONALD GOMERY

She flies into storms, a detective probing the terrors of the air

SHE was five years old when she saw the plane crash. It was still a time when people ran to their windows to watch any plane go over.

But this plane did not pass over. It paused, as though deliberately, immediately above the small cluster of houses, then slowly sank its nose for the death dive.

The little girl watched, horrified, as it exploded just outside her home.

Heroine

Perhaps it was that moment that shaped her whole life. Now Anne Burns gives her whole time to the conquest of the air to ensuring as much as one woman can that planes shall not crash and people not die.

She has become a distinguished scientist. She has become, almost incidentally, a world champion of the air, four times over. And she is a heroine. It today is a typical day in the life of Anne Burns, as soon as she arrives at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough she will be on the telephone to the met. people.

"Have you any weather to interest us today?" she will ask.

"Well," the answer may be, "you're in luck. We have a pretty interesting jet stream off the east coast of Scotland."

In minutes, Anne Burns will be in a Canberra bomber heading for the weather that the met man has indicated. The morning she will spend at 35,000ft. as the Canberra is buffeted by the turbulent air currents over the Scottish coast for she may be over the Atlantic.

Her eyes never leave the long panel of instruments that inter-

pret for her just what stress the plane is suffering.

She will be back for lunch. Back in the mess at Farnborough with her fellow-scientists, talking of everyday things.

Fatigue

The afternoon she will spend over her calculations. From that Canberra flight she will discover what effect that particular weather would have on other aircraft—on the super-sonic airliners of today. And the 1,000-mile-an-hour fighters.

She explains to me that it is the gusts and bumps met in the air that are the principal causes of "fatigue" in aircraft, that deadly enemy that can send giant plane crashing without warning.

On the causes of such fatigue, Mrs. Anne Burns is one of the foremost experts in the world.

Discovery

You may remember Nevil Shute's novel, "No Highway." The hero was a scientist who warned that an airliner would crash at a certain moment because of "fatigue" in part of its structure. At that time it was a new word, a new discovery.

Shute himself, like his hero, worked at Farnborough on aircraft stresses; work that Anne Burns continues.

But there is nothing of the eccentric about Anne Burns. You would not even guess that she is a scientist (aero-dynamist is the exact term). She is in her early forties, pretty, slight of figure, and soft of speech when she does speak—for she is extraordinarily shy too, and at home it was her husband Denis who did most of the talking about her work.

They live in a converted coachhouse five miles from the Aircraft Establishment.

He is a South African, a research engineer who came to Britain before the war, and most mornings they drive to work together by scooter with Anne on the pillion, preferring this to the car.

They met at one of Farnborough's social occasions. The Rugby team was playing the women's hockey team—at cricket.

"I was umpiring," said Denis Burns, "and I gave Anne out leg before wicket." She gave me a bit of dirty look, so I went round afterwards to apologise—after all, you can't give a pretty girl out l.b.w. without apologising, can you?" In 1947 they married.

Courage

Denis Burns pointed to one of the prints on the wall, and speaking of his wife, said: "That's where she gets her courage from, and her discipline of mind." The print is of Admiral Edward Pellew, later Lord Exmouth, who fought beside Nelson at Trafalgar. "He was my great-grandfather," said Anne Burns. "Or was it great-great-grandfather?"

Anne Burns's father, who was an Army man, taught her to play cricket on the back lawn. She hunted. She was a tomboy. Most of all the mope-haired little girl liked crawling under her father's car "to see how it worked."

At school in Reading she captained the cricket team. "We played boys half our age and size—and always lost," she said. At Oxford she won her blue for hockey and half-blue for squash. She would also burst through the streets of Oxford driving an ancient sports car at tremendous speed and with such awful noise that the proctors took it away from her and locked it up.

At Oxford, too, she read mathematics, which she did not particularly like. And engineer-

ing, which she liked a lot. Most important, she came under the influence of Sir Richard Southwell, Professor of Engineering Science, and with him she did her first war work, which was testing the stresses of the Bailey Bridge. And so to Farnborough for research on Britain's warplanes.

She learned to fly: Tiger Moths, Magisters. The air over Farnborough was full of scientists at that time.

Flying

"One instructor had a nervous breakdown trying to teach them," said Denis Burns. "Then a skindint from the Treasury came down one day and asked: 'Why are all these scientists flying around?' And that was the end of that. A pity, because it was a good thing that the chaps in the lab should know just what it was like up there in the sky."

After the war Anne Burns helped to investigate the early Tudor crashes still working on the mysteries and terrors of "the demon fatigue." But her most important work came with the crashing of the first Comet.

At a public inquiry into the disasters, tribute was paid to the "astounding bravery" of 20 scientists who helped to solve the riddle of the Comet crashes.

Forty times Anne Burns and 19 men went up in an unpressurised Comet to discover how fast, and how high, and how long it could fly without bursting into pieces.

'Bends'

Any moment death might have come as they pushed the plane to its utmost. Always Anne was there, studying her instruments, in what was called the inquiry "one of the most remarkable pieces of detective work ever achieved."

Anne Burns and the others got "the bends" in that unpressurised plane. She also got the Queen's Commendation.

There is too Anne Burns, the world champion. She and her husband used to go mountaineering in the Alps, tackling the toughest peaks. Then they took up gliding now she holds four world records.

The world gain-of-height record—30,000ft. The world go-and-return record of 271 miles. The world closed-circuit record of 200 miles at 42 miles

an hour. The world record of 120 miles at 49 miles an hour. And she holds 10 British records.

Her husband too is a world champion glider pilot among men.

Storm

"No, there is no time to be afraid when gliding," said Anne. Said Denis: "It looks easy from below, perhaps, but there are times when you sweat blood as

you're going over bad terrain. It's you, alone, against the elements."

"Once I was definitely afraid, though," said Anne. It was during her height record, in South Africa. "At 30,000ft. I hit an electrical storm. My feet were thrown off the controls by the shock. I thought I wouldn't get through."

There is Anne Burns, housewife, too. It is not an important part of her life. Soon they will be moving into a new, all-electric house automatic cooking, heating, dish-washing. "Everything press-button," said Anne. "Thank goodness."

"What I like to do in the evening," said Anne, "is to get the charts out on the floor. The charts will be out again tonight as Anne, a woman on top of the world, plans a new battle against the air."

NEXT WEEK

John
Creasey

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BEAVERBROOK
NEWSPAPERS 1961

—(London Express Service).

Flier for hire

By

HERBERT
KRETZMER

THE Flying Fortress limped home low over the Hertfordshire hills, spewing from under its wings a wicked spiral of black smoke as thick as midnight.

Down on the airfield at Bovingdon a small convoy of ambulances and fire engines darted purposefully across the icy tarmac as the Fortress touched down, panting hot air like a tired dog.

All this adventurous derring-do took place recently.

The landing, the danger, the smoke had been an elaborate fake undertaken for a new film called "The War Lover," with the assistance of an alarming Briton named Captain John Crewdson, of Horley, Surrey.

RESTLESS

A restless Englishman with the burly body and semi-bashed nose of a successful heavy-weight, Crewdson is the founder, boss, and chief employee of a unique British business enterprise.

Crewdson and his company work for the movie business. They are available to strafe desert armies, crash Spitfires, do anything that requires getting off the ground.

Crewdson himself is a kind of throwback to the days when Britain bred buccaners and other hell-raising varieties of masculinity.

Too young to see action in the war (he is 35), Crewdson has been trying to compensate for that disappointment ever since.

Trained as a pilot he quit E.E.A. when he discovered that "I wasn't the kind of person who could work for anybody else."

Since then, he has figured in more than 80 films.

For "Lawrence of Arabia" he mocked up a facsimile of a German fighter of the First World War era, had a high time machine-gunning both the Bedouins and Mr. Peter O'Toole on the hot sands of Jordan.

For his biggest assignment yet — "The War Lover" — Crewdson discovered three B-17s (Flying Fortresses) in an Arizona "graveyard."

He souped them up, hired two other pilots to help him fly the old veterans to Britain. One of the planes caught fire near Lisbon. They barely made it to Hertfordshire.

SCARED

Crewdson—feels anything between £25 and £300 per hour—lives in a rambling house in Horley with his wife Joan and four children, whom he sometimes takes by helicopter to picnics on the South Downs.

The other week he saw some film shots of a Flying Fortress he had flown across Bovingdon at full speed, at the height of no more than a dozen feet from the ground.

Nobody in the preview theatre was more impressed than Crewdson himself. He told me the other day: "Looking at those pictures scared me half to death. I really, really, myself sometimes."

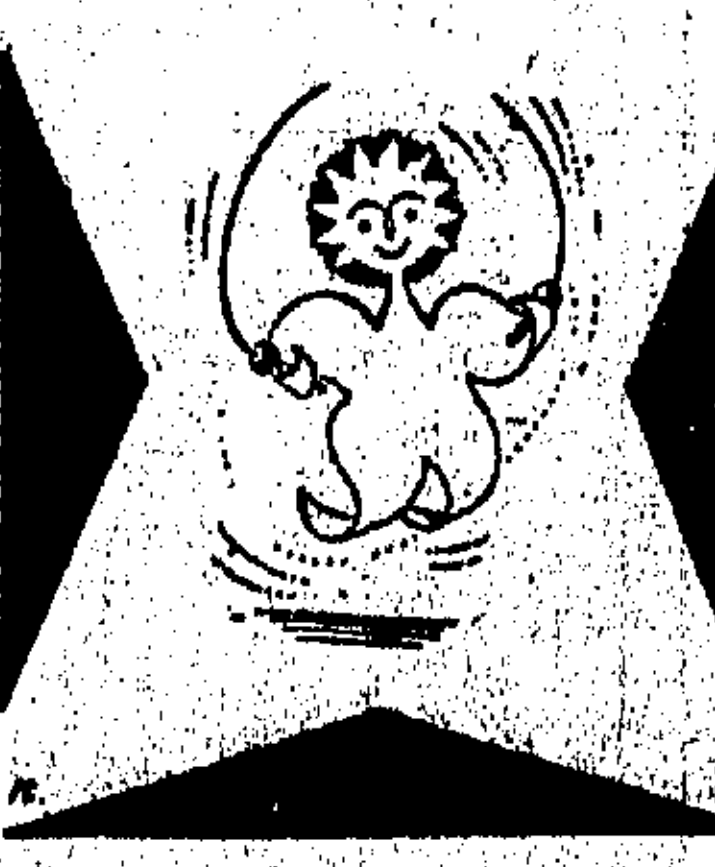
Then he laughed: "What the hell! It's a living." Or all Britain's go-getters. I nominate Captain John Crewdson as the go-gettingest.

—(London Express Service).

THE WEEKEND GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



AIR INDIA

OUT OF THE VALLEY

Courage—it's not the only instinct that keeps a man alive...

THEY are people as different as you can imagine. But they are united by a common experience—a moment of supreme danger which they came through safely. Their stories are as unusual as they are inspiring. They are told by a top writer of deep understanding. Today: Wing Commander Forest Yeo-Thomas, a Paris fashion director who became Britain's most courageous secret agent.



Yeo-Thomas... white rabbit with the heart of a lion

by HERBERT KRETZMER

WEARING an open-necked shirt he limped across the carpet to pull back the lace curtains. "That's where they took me," he said in a voice curiously vacant of emotion. "Over there on those dirty steps."

Together we looked down into the Paris dusk, across the road to the Metro station called Passy. The honk of traffic barked nervously up at us from the Rue des Eaux, the narrow street five floors down.

He let the curtain drop. Then, with some pain and difficulty, he took his seat again, crossed his fingers beneath his chin and looked at me without a word.

His eyes, like his voice, seemed pale and flat, and devoid of passion.

Wing Commander F. F. E. Yeo-Thomas, when I met him in Paris recently, was just out of hospital again.

For 16 years surgeons in Paris and London have attended to the multiple agonies inflicted on him by the Gestapo when, on the self-same dirty steps of Passy station, he was captured as a spy. Britain, in the testing time of the Second World War, produced many men of daring, skill, and courage. But perhaps the story of Wing Commander Yeo-Thomas occupies a special place even in those archives of bravery.

Beaten, strangled, half-drowned, suspended by chains from the ceiling like an exhibit in a butcher's shop, Yeo-Thomas represents, in a way, the incarnation of all British suffering during the last war.

He knew more than any man alive about the organisation and arms supplies of the French Resistance groups.

But he never broke, never spoke—not even when the Germans chained his splayed body to a table top, raised their hoses and beat him into insensibility, concentrating their most devastating blows beneath the belt.

Survival

The story of Wing Commander Forest Frederick Edward Yeo-Thomas, M.C., G.C., has been dutifully written down by Bruce Marshall in a best-selling book called "The White Rabbit."

But there is another story that has not yet been told. It has to do with the faith that sustained him. It has to do with the magic of the spirit.

We talked for hours. And the pattern of his survival, as it emerged from his quiet and modest conversation, began to reveal a vision of Britain that came close to being a Kipling-esque fantasy—a vision as it may have seemed, perhaps, to men like Rhodes, who built empires and painted the map red, who identified themselves with a personal illusion of national greatness until man and illusion were inseparable.

"I was brought up to believe," Yeo-Thomas told me, "that being British was the very finest thing that could happen to anybody. I had instilled in me, ever since I can remember, a sense of being special, privileged, and better. It was a

lesson I was never allowed to forget. And I never did."

Yet consider this. The Yeo-Thomas family has been settled in France for more than a century. Ever since 1855, in fact, when the wing commander's great-grandfather left the mines of his native Wales to start a coal depot in the French channel port of Dieppe.

Patriotic

Though the family never returned to Britain, it never forgot that Britain was its fountain-head. This was the message, nourished with an almost mystical love, passed on like a catechism from generation to generation.

"We were so determined to remain British," Yeo-Thomas said, "that it became a fixed-family rule that the children when they came, had to be born in Britain."

In France the infant boy was subjected to the customary patriotic influences. "As soon as I was old enough to stand up straight I remember how, every evening, our meals ended with family prayers and the singing of 'God Save The King.' I joined in the singing almost before I knew what the words meant."

"It was a mysterious thing. It was imbued in us, like a faith... more than a faith, for I am not a godly man."

"We had one large photograph, I recall, of King Edward VII which, when he died, was draped in black, and for some weeks afterwards we were not allowed to talk above a whisper."

"Yes, I remember it very clearly. And always my father saying: 'Forest, you are British—remember that always.'"

"So you see, when the Germans were beating me up,

I kept reminding myself that I was British, as my father instructed that I should. I kept remembering that I was better. I had grown up with his belief."

"So I never gave up. I kept going like an athlete, like Eric, I suppose. Get through the next few seconds... get through the next minute. I had to give an example. I couldn't let the side down...."

Inhuman

Such sentiments, nowadays, are the fruitful seeds of political and national satire. Jingo jokes and Blimp cartoons. The B.B.C.'s Goon Show ran riot on gags about the Union Jack and the sort of blind fidelity of the Light Brigade.

But here suddenly, in the Paris dusk, in the home of a hero, these words took almost forgotten dimensions.

I thought of four generations of British family living in Dieppe, an enclave of national pride in a foreign land, forging a faith that was finally capable of withstanding even the most inhuman assaults on its foundations.

Wing Commander Yeo-Thomas, as it grew dark, switched on the light in his flat. I saw for the first time, almost hidden in a corner, a photograph of General de Gaulle over an inscription in his own script. "To Forest—as a token of the faithful friendship ('d'attachement fidèle') of his war comrade Charles de Gaulle."

Betrayed

The photograph is the sole visible link with Yeo-Thomas's brave past, for he is not in any way self-congratulatory.

The whole flat is a link with Yeo-Thomas's years of courage. "It was from this very room," he said, "that my father was taken by the Gestapo and sent to Fresnes prison. Only the other day, this fireplace collapsed and we found a

concealed hole where my father hid his radio during the occupation."

Among the regular wartime messages the old man would have heard broadcast by the B.B.C. was one that said simply: "Le petit lapin blanc est rentré au clapier." "The little white rabbit has returned to his hutch."

This was to inform the French Resistance that Yeo-Thomas had got back safely to London after his sorties into Nazi-occupied France.

In March 1944 the white rabbit did not return to his hutch. Betrayed by another agent at Passy station Yeo-Thomas was captured by the jubilant Gestapo.

Imagine this man, after incessant beatings, stripped and thrown into a bath of cold water, his face repeatedly held under water until he was on the point of drowning, while all around the bath stood a crowd of German girls, Gestapo office workers, jeering and giggling at his nudity and his agony.

Then consider the pure, almost absurdly simple reason for Yeo-Thomas's courage. "I was British. I had to give an example. I couldn't let the side down."

'It hurts'

He lit a pipe as Barbara Yeo-Thomas, the slim blonde he met in wartime London, entered the room with a very English tray of tea. Domesticity has not dulled her prettiness.

Before the war he was the manager of the Paris fashion house of Molyneux. "My God," said an especially stupid brass hat in 1941. "The R.A.F. has sunk to employing a dress-maker!" Today Yeo-Thomas is the representative in France of the Federation of British Industries.

He puffed at his pipe silently for a long while. Then he said in a voice touched with a sudden and genuine sadness: "The gift has worn off the gingerbread...."

"I mean," he said, "it just hasn't happened, has it?"

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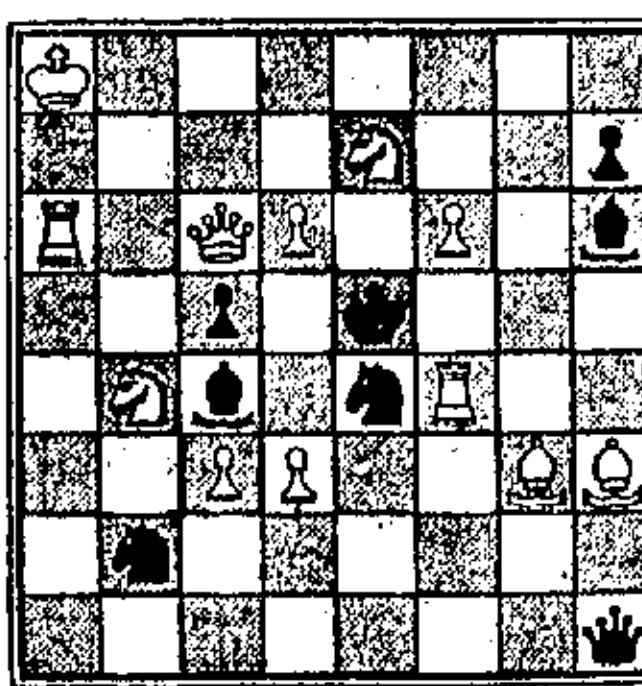


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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. G. Watney (Observer, 1924). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6159: 1. B-B7; 2. Resigns. There is no adequate defence to the threat of 2... Q-B8 ch; 3. B-B7. R-K8 ch; 4. R-K11. R-XR mate.

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The Choir of St John's Cathedral sang Christmas carols for a private gathering at Government House on Dec. 22. The choir of 60 assembled in procession under the portico, while a 30-foot high Christmas tree towered over the guests on the lawn.



ABOVE: A Maryknoll sister presents a gift to a child at a Christmas party held at the Nursery of the Wong Tai Sin Community Centre on Dec. 23. Two hundred children were given food, toys and candies.



ABOVE: Sister Maria Petra distributes toys to children at the Maryknoll Sisters' Welfare Centre, King's Park, on Christmas eve.

★

LEFT: Mr S. J. Lowcock, headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, speaks at the school's annual speech-day and prize-giving ceremony attended by a large gathering on Dec. 21.

★

BELOW: More than 50 children were entertained at a Christmas party arranged under the Rotary Club's Overseas Uncle Scheme at the Peninsula Hotel on Dec. 22. At left is Mr Peter W. D. Fairbairn, founder of the scheme and Chairman of the International Committee of the Kowloon Rotary Club.

★ ★ ★



ABOVE: Staff members of the Kowloon Hospital treated about 150 children to a Christmas party on Dec. 21. Each child was presented with a gift and Christmas carols were played by the band of the Hongkong Police, directed by Mr W. B. Foster, seen in right background.

★ ★ ★

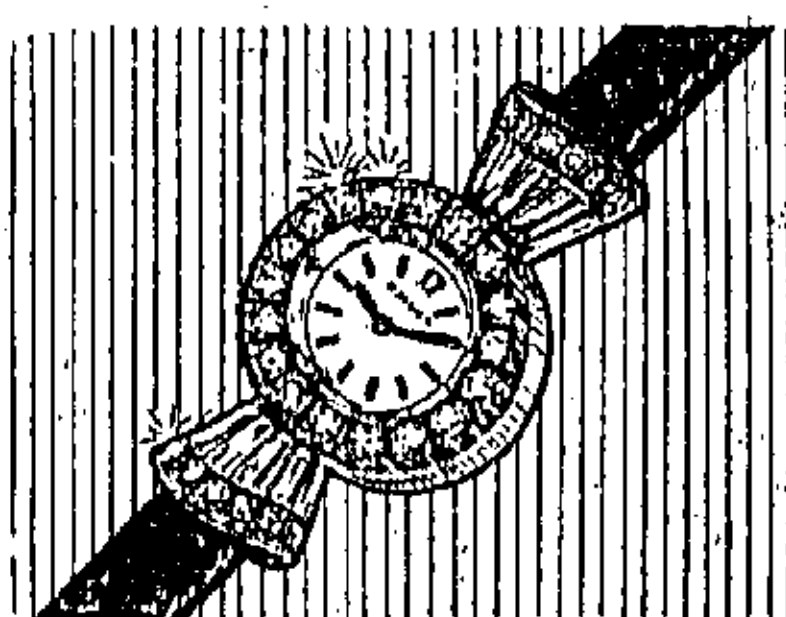
BELOW: A Christmas dinner was held in the West Lounge of the European YMCA recently for Service personnel. Photo shows a section of the large gathering.



LEFT: Children are seen having fun at the R.A.O.C. Christmas party at Hilsea Camp, Waterloo-road, on Dec. 23. Father Christmas gave toys to about 210 children attending the party.

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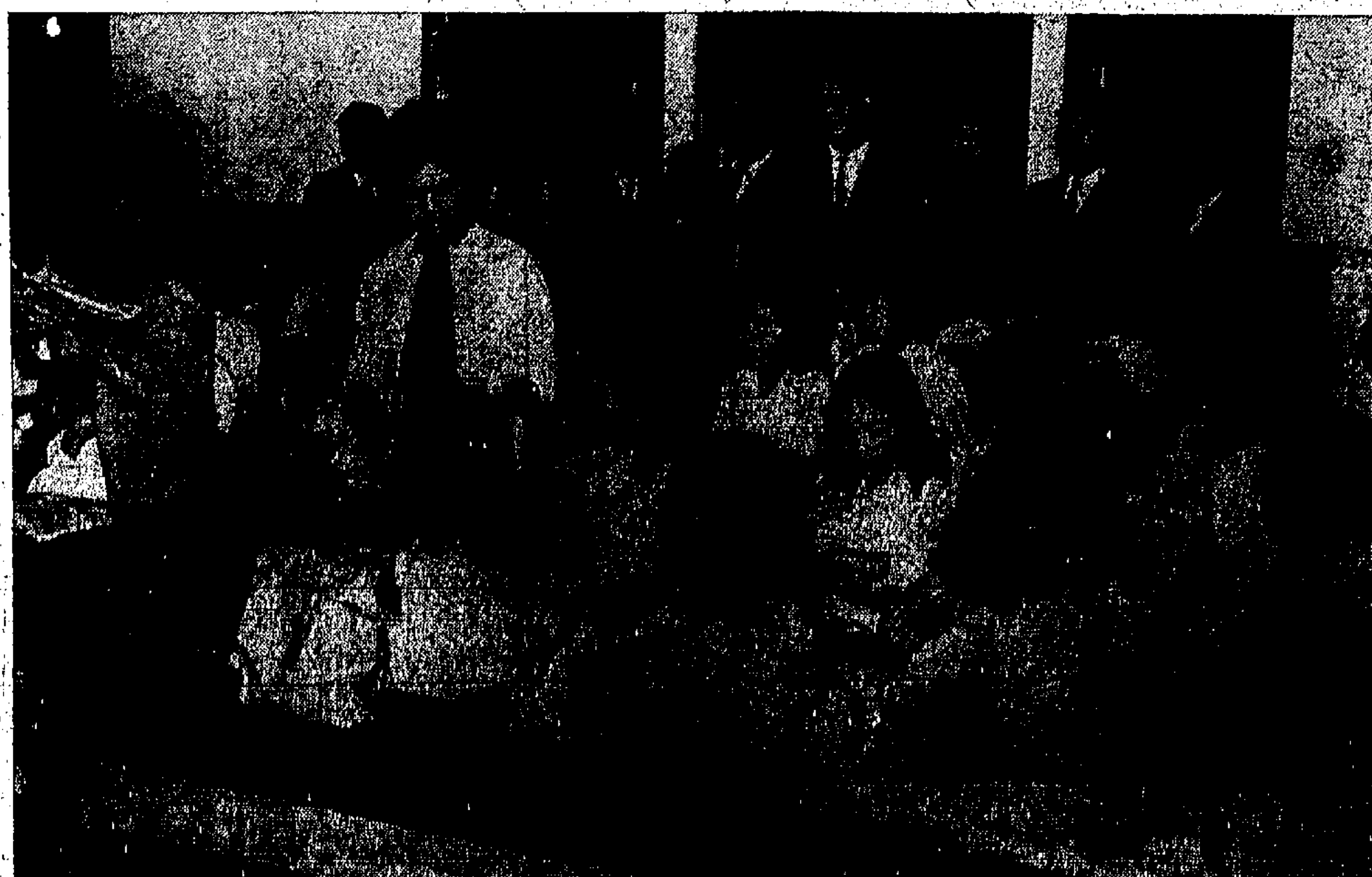
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BELOW: Members of the Y's Men's Club paid a visit to the Boys' and Girls' Club on Dec. 21.



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GILMAN-87



ABOVE: The British Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank visited the Hongkong Baptist College, Waterloo-road, Kowloon, recently. Seen donating blood to the Bank is Mr Franklin Liu. In attendance is Sister M. V. Purves.

LEFT: Mr R. V. F. Turner, Assistant Commissioner of Police, inspects new Police Constables at a passing-out parade at the Police Training School, Aberdeen, on Dec 23. At left is Mr P. Jackson.



ABOVE: Group Captain Leonard Cheshire (left) was guest of honour at a party at the Union Restaurant on Dec 18. Founder of the "Cheshire Homes," the Group Captain met many people who helped to start a similar home in Chung Hum Kwok, near the Stanley Peninsula.

BELOW: Sir William Gorell-Barnes, Deputy Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office, who left Hongkong on Dec 21 after a visit, says goodbye to Mr J. Cowperthwaite, the Financial Secretary.



ABOVE: Seen at the International Women's Club Christmas lunch held at Gloucester Hotel recently are (left to right) Lady Hogan, Lady Black and Mrs J. Teesdale.



ABOVE: Mr Walter Andrew and Miss Masa Matsumoto were married at St Andrew's Church on December 21.



ABOVE: The German Consul-General Dr Hans H. Schirmer, accompanied by his wife and family are seen before leaving on Dec 22 for holiday in Hamburg.

RIGHT: Mr Ng Ping-keun and Miss Judith Jiu Mei-kao were married at the Union Church on Dec 19.

LEFT: Mr Kingsley Tong and Miss Myrna Yiu, third and fourth from left, seen at their engagement party on Dec 23. Others in photo are (L-R) Mr Yiu Pak-kee, Mrs Yiu Lai Chuen Chun, and Miss Mona Yiu.




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ABOVE: The St John's University Alumni Association held their Christmas Ball at the Paramount on Dec 19. About 450 people attended the function. Prizes given away included a TV set, air-trips to Tokyo and Bangkok, and ladies' gold watches. Picture shows the Ball Committee of the Association with the President, Mr Lawrence Tsang Wah-tsun, in mid-front, Mr George Chu, Chairman of the Ball, third from right in the back and Mr Raymond Chao, the M.C., second from left in the back.

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

FASHION
by BARBARA
GRIGGS

What is the quality every girl should have this party-time?

It may be a late Christmas party or a few friends in to drinks... the sedate black-tie affair of your grandest friends or the champagne thrash given by your jolliest friends... Tom and Cynthia At Home until 8 pm (they hope) or that New Year's Eve saturnalia.

But whatever form it takes, it's unlikely that this cheery season will drift by without you getting roped in for a party of some sort and you looking critically at yourself in the mirror and wondering how to jazz up what you see there.

Subversive critics have tried to suggest that a woman's sneaking desire to stand out in a crowd is a mean, anti-social ambition.

In fact, as very man knows perfectly well, the best parties of all are the ones where every girl in the room got ready with just that idea in mind—a total dazzle which even the most self-centred hostess would be happy to welcome into her drawing-room.

All-over town extra; the pretty bits of nonsense you bury in that tangle: a satin or velvet bow to match or contrast with your dress.

Fenwick's sell them at 12s. 11d. but if you're feeling the pinch financially, you can make your own: a flat dressmaker bow in firm satin silk or velvet, stitched on to a tiny haircomb.

More hair-dazzle: jewelled pins the shape of a small bow, price 8s. 11d. at the same shop.

Quiz

THIS week, accordingly, I have quizzed the shops, the beauty pundits and the most expert dazzle-makers in town for their ideas on your festive looks—and thrown in a few of my own, based on narrow-eyed observation at a hectic string of parties over the last 10 days.

Top of everyone's list: the way your hair looks. If that looks super, you can turn up in blue jeans and most people will still be too charmed to notice.

Newest look for heads this season makes a change from those smooth bulging curves (hairdressers, like everyone else, are mesmerised by the Twist): a pretty tousle, suggesting that you stood in the wind and rain for some time before finding transport to your party (you probably did).

For girls twisting their own hair, Vidal Sassoon, who did the razzle hairstyle in the picture, suggests setting it much tighter than usual, brushing it out and backcombing just enough to give it height, then flicking those ends out with a hairpin and lacquering.

Famous

AND the day after? Do what the girl with the most famous tousled head of them all does to restore her set; Suzy Parker doesn't bother to pin it up again every morning—she just gives her head a sound shaking.

Reckless

FASHION went reckless this winter, and even conservative dressers are standing out of Little Black crowds in a shocking red or a sizzling orange, cut plain as a petticoat and worn with a cable's length of pearls.

RAZZLE
DAZZLE!

GIRL WHO'S GOT IT

THE GIRL with Razzle-Dazzle... newly-tousled head of hair—it's cut to the length of a short bob with a fringe in front—specially dreamed up by Vidal Sassoon. Dress for That Dance in gilded white brocade, price 7½ guineas, at Wallis Shops. Long double row of gold-dusted pearls, price £1 11s. 6d. at Harrods.

My prize-winner so far: Maria Scarafia at photographer John French's smart penthouse party—her dark hair piled up in a razzle hair—do her dress, a shimmer of soft peach—pink georgette.

The girl in the picture does it another way: sculptured white and gold brocade cut into the plain Chanel shape that makers are happily naming the Twist Style.

Her pearls: enormous baroque white ones dusted with gold powder.

SOME
SHOW

LIVESTOCK Edward Rayne, who as chairman of the Incorporated Society has already had an invigorating effect on their activities, has excelled himself in the arrangements for their spring and summer showings next month.

Originally the London collections were timed to run at

the beginning of the week after the Paris shows—before Balenciaga and Givenchy who show late to the buyers.

Then Yves St Laurent, once-time star designer of Dior, now launching out on his own, fixed his showing date for Monday morning, and the Incorporated Society, faced with disappearing American buyers, had to think again.

Now Edward Rayne and the society's president, Lady Pamela Berry, have put their heads together and come up with a mouth-watering scheme which should bring the treasured American buyers flocking over in droves. For the following arrangements have now been laid on for them—for free.

A specially chartered airplane will fly them all to London late one Friday evening in January "and if any of them are still feeling strong enough, we thought we might give them the Twist treatment," says Edward Rayne.

Autumn
fur hat...

Ear-hugging hat of soft coffee-coloured jersey banded with rich brown fur. Price 49s. 6d.

For baby
—tie-on nappy

IF COOING with a fragile new baby and two lethal nappy pins reduces you to near-hysteria, take heart—a new, pinless nappy just imported from Italy is in the shops. Made of super soft absorbent woven cotton it goes on as wovens as a pair of pants and ties easily around the waist.

Although I am still awaiting a report from my eight-month-old guinea-pig, she could not manage to pull it off overnight. Called Sorriso, the nappies cost £4 6s. 6d. per half-dozen.

(London Express Service).

Horrific

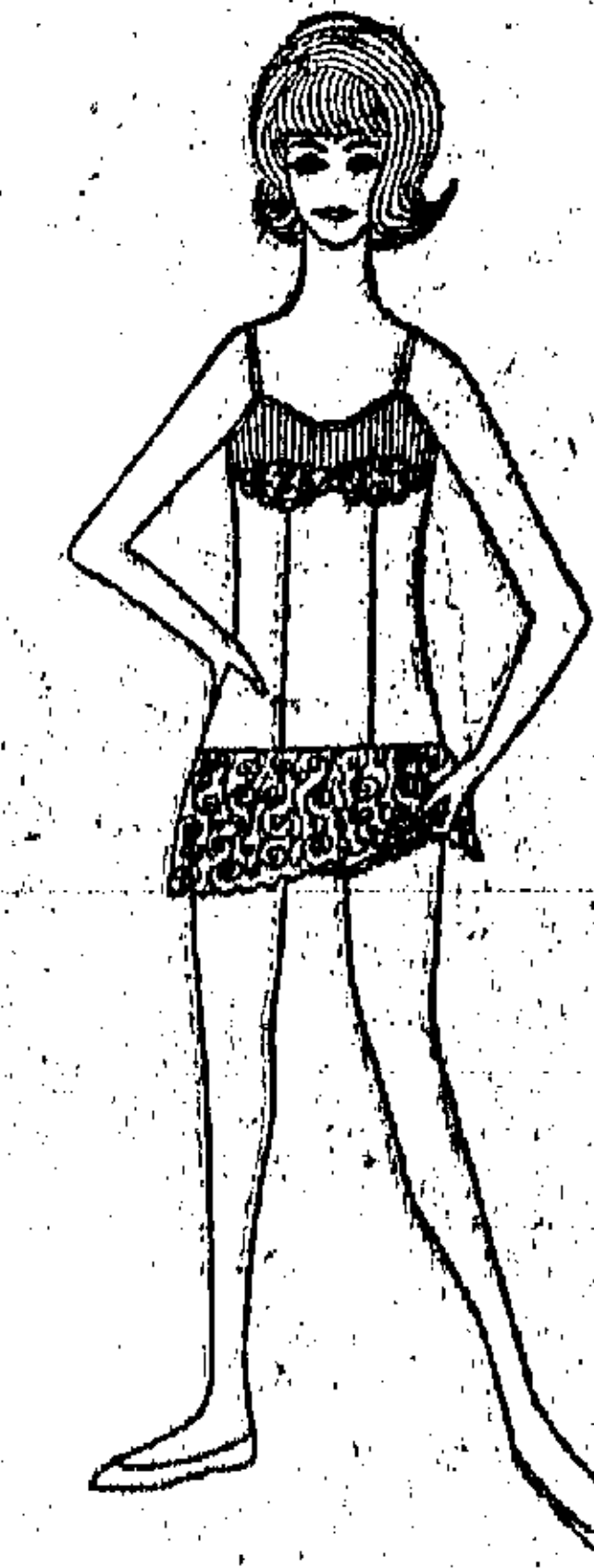
"WE'RE booking tables at the Saddle Room club for late Friday evening" (My bet: After a gruelling Paris week they WON'T be feeling strong enough...)

The working round starts Saturday morning at 9 am with

MOTHER
KNEW BEST

SHE WORE under a lined skirt silky cami-pants, back in fashion again after spending 20 years in the dowagers' department.

Modern version—nylon, lace-trimmed, price 22s. 6d. —London Express Service.



DRAWING BY SHEILA WARE.



PICTURE BY JOHN COLE

Michael (who found that hour shades less horrific than his originally scheduled show on Sunday evening at 7 am) and the 11 houses will be showing Saturday and Sunday.

Party

THE Saturday break for lunch will find the buyers eating and drinking in a Mayfair art gallery, and on Saturday evening Lady Pamela is throwing a party at her Westminster home at which the guest of honour will be Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the American Ambassador in London.

Sunday morning, after a 10 am start, lunch is on Edward Rayne, at his pretty Bond Street shop, when the associate men-

bers are putting on their seasonal show.

Edward Rayne, in New York 10 days ago, rounded up all the buyers he had time to contact. Three-top—New York stores, Bergdorf Goodman, Lord & Taylor and Henri Bendel have already promised to come.

Yves St Laurent, incidentally, looks like getting off to a good start: Three important transatlantic stores, one in Canada, one in New York, and one in Texas, are rumoured to have signed him up on a two-year starting basis to produce exclusive designs for them.

GETTING ON TO THE BANDWAGON NOTE: AMERICAN HOSIERY MANUFACTURERS ARE WORKING ON A TWIST-PROOF NYLON THAT WON'T TWIST WITH YOU. —(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may have to use a gift which is not to your taste in order to avoid offending the donor.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A romantic encounter at a New Year's party may bring about a significant change in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By attending too many social functions you may be getting less sleep than your health requires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should not delay planning next year's holiday if you want to be sure of securing bookings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Patience with a difficult child may be needed, but few are better qualified than you to deal with the problem.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Include among your New Year's resolutions one that you failed to keep this year.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Resolve to cultivate a talent next year which has been sadly neglected through pressure of work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will have the pleasure of seeing the New Year in with friends who have travelled some distance to join you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will give you great satisfaction if you can manage to finish a job of home decoration before the start of the year.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Spare some time from your celebrations to give pleasure to an elderly member of the family.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): With a little persuasion you should be able to obtain a favour which means little to the donor but a great deal to you.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A chance remark about art in general may provide inspiration for a creative idea.

LUCKY ENCOUNTER: If today is your birthday, a meeting with a woman named GLORIA may have some special significance.

Mephistopheles calling Satan 1961 'It wasn't really a bad year, sir'

By Simon
Kavanaugh

COULD I speak to Satan please? Mephistopheles here.

Good morning, sir. How are you? I thought you would be. We are doing our best to make things as warm as we can up here. I would just like to give you a brief report on our activities in 1961.

Overall a good year, I think. And for this let me at once pay tribute to my two chief assistants—Fear and Greed. They've been working overtime and produced splendid results.

No, I'm sorry about that. We didn't pull off the world war this year. But I would point out, sir, that one of the major factors in keeping the peace has been fear. Fear of the hydrogen bomb.

The button

But this could be all for — if you'll pardon the expression, sir — the good. The more bombs that are made, the more each side will get frightened of the other. They could get so afraid that someone might push the button through fear of the other side doing it first.

And the United Nations? Oh, I don't think you need worry

about that little set-up. I have had Fear and Greed at work there and the results have been most satisfactory. Over a hundred countries bound by a charter which bobbles about freedom and common interest and the rest.

But when it comes down to it self-interest is still one of the main driving forces. Of course some of these aid schemes for refugees and the like are a bit of a nuisance. But no-one has stopped us creating refugee problems in places like Laos, Central Africa, Algeria and Angola.

Our outstanding success, of course, was in the Congo. Got to thank Greed for that. All that mineral wealth. Couldn't have been better for our purposes. Like oil in the Middle East.

The agreement

Oh, that agreement. Well, I don't want to make excuses. But the best laid plans, as they say. Anyway we'll keep doing what we can.

Who was that you said you were worried about sir? Oh, Mr. Krushchev. I admit that he might be genuine in his ideas for peaceful co-existence and wanting to improve Soviet economic standards instead of concentrating on more important things like wiping out Capitalism by force. Especially as he has gone to the extent of splitting with China on the issue.

But we have still got Germany up our sleeve. Krushchev cannot get out of his mind the fear Russia has of Germany, and so he must keep a wary eye on German rearmament and keep the Berlin crisis on the boil. We must thank Herr Ulbricht for doing some wonderful stoking for us there. That wall was a masterly stroke.

Infuriating

You don't think that Krushchev is all that keen on the Berlin issue? Well, I do admit that it is infuriating the way he keeps postponing the deadline for imposing a settlement.

But he has got his own position to think of at home, and in the rest of the Communist camp. He cannot afford to show weakness. He did explode all those bombs and he has been quick to cash in on any trouble spots. I agree sir that he doesn't seem as wholehearted as he was in 1956 when he threatened Britain with rockets over the Suez business. Still he is keeping the tension high.

Then there is that Mr. Kennedy. A man of the worst intentions from our point of view, sir. But you know where the road paved with such intentions leads.

All the same, I am thankful that the Cuba business dropped up before he had properly got hold of the reins of office.

Goa

Perhaps the scientific chaps can turn up something to redress the balance.

And alliances are not as perfect as they seem. These Nato fellows have shown that with their arguments about German military strength.

In many of our operations Prestige has played a big part. I am recommending him for a bonus.

His efforts, I think, tipped the scales in bringing about our grand climax to the year — Nehru's invasion of Goa. I think he was persuaded by the desire to maintain India's position with the African countries. As you know, Colonialism is a very dirty word with them.

Touches of conscience

I beg your pardon, sir. The German sailors? Yes, I admit that when they gave their lives trying to save those Dutch sailors in the Irish Sea it didn't do our Keeping Old Sores Open Campaign any good. And people will keep contributing to these disaster funds.

I'm sorry, sir. But we are doing what we can.

The thing we are up against is that despite all our attempts to encourage a material outlook people still get touches of conscience.

What we must aim to do is to keep this conscience in the background and prevent it governing the lives of people and the policies of nations.

Well, thank you, sir. And we'll do our worst in 1962.

The way to lose weight

ARE you overweight? Doctors have emphasised that the only real way most people can lose weight is to eat less.

"But I eat like a bird," said Mr Moore.

"Yes," I thought, looking at Mr Moore's bulk, "he eats like a bird all right—a culture."

"Maybe I'm just the type who runs to fat," Mr Moore said.

I'm sure that Mr Moore never runs. And probably the only time he walks is to and from the garage.

Many doctors in recent years have played down the importance of exercise as a means of reducing weight. But not long ago two

American doctors showed, in a test on 30 girls, that the plump girls walked an average of 15 miles a week while those with good figures walked about 35 miles.

"Probably it's my glands," said Mr Moore.

Only in a very few people can the "glands" be blamed for overweight. But there is no doubt that being fat depends upon one's personality. For example, are you the sort of person who, when he is bored, tries to do something about it? Who arranges to go somewhere or see somebody? If so, you are almost certainly not fat.

Established

Obese people do little or nothing to cure their boredom.

In the same way, it is an established fact that when men and women with fuller figures become depressed they tend to stay depressed longer than those with an average physique. So I urged Mr Moore to go out and do something entertaining every time he was bored or depressed.

"And don't over-eat," I said.

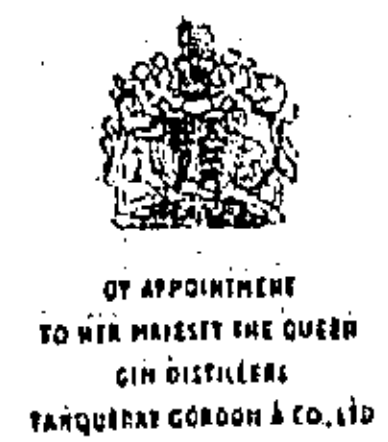
"It is surprising how many fat people swear they don't over-eat. I get them to write down in detail what they think they generally eat each day. Then I keep them on this self-made diet. They are astonished when they lose weight. The fact is, they forget that they have left out several items in their diet."

"Excuse me saying this, doctor," said Mr Moore, "but I think you could lose a bit of weight yourself."

"Me?" I said indignantly. "I eat like a sparrow. You know all the time, all the time."

(London Express Service).

THIS is the Gin



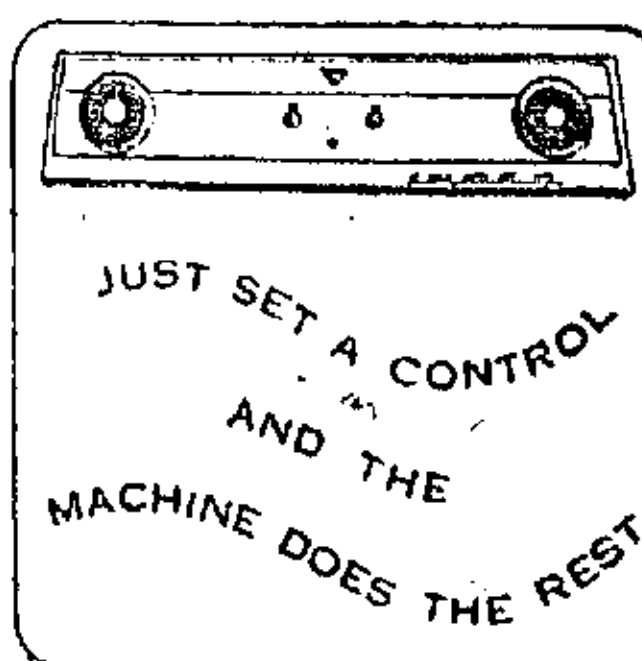
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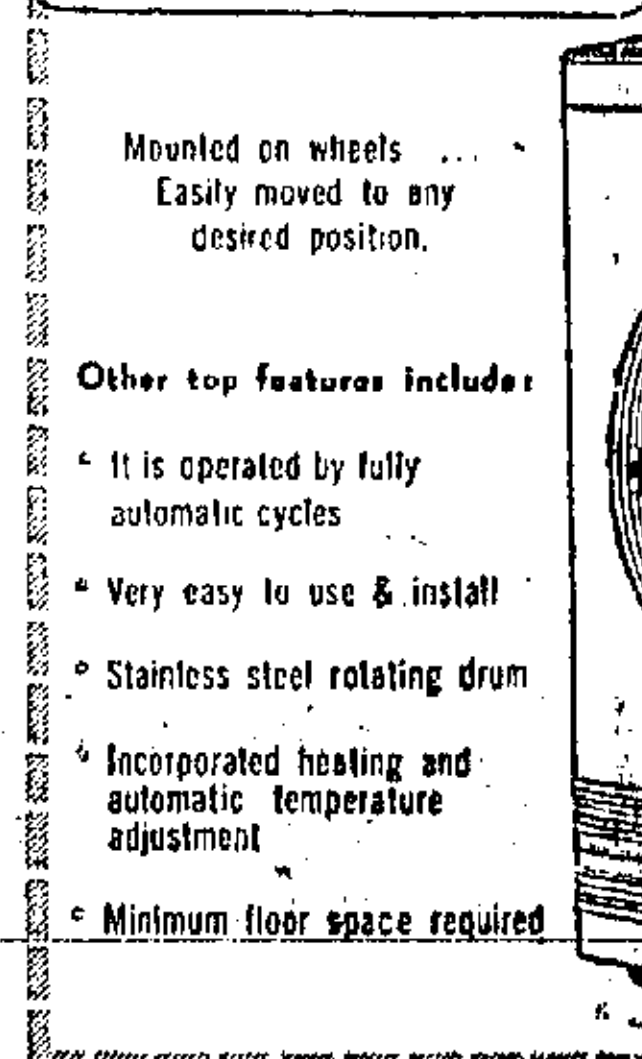
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STARS for SALE U.S. expects new 'gold-rush'



MARLON BRANDO MARILYN MONROE FRED ASTAIRE RITA HAYWORTH

when giant agency breaks up

From PETER EVANS: New York

THE screen services of some of the biggest stars in Hollywood — they include such people as Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brando, Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth — will soon be up for sale in one of the biggest upsets show-business has ever known.

The mighty Music Corporation of America is about to abandon its 500 star clients.

The move is being forced on the talent agency, known as the Star-Spangled Octopus, by the trust-breaking U.S. Justice Department.

Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, I understand, has warned the agency that his department will no longer tolerate its dual role of agent-producer.

It has now reached the point where if any M.C.A. star client gets a job on a film almost everyone else turns out to be an M.C.A. client too.

\$13,000,000

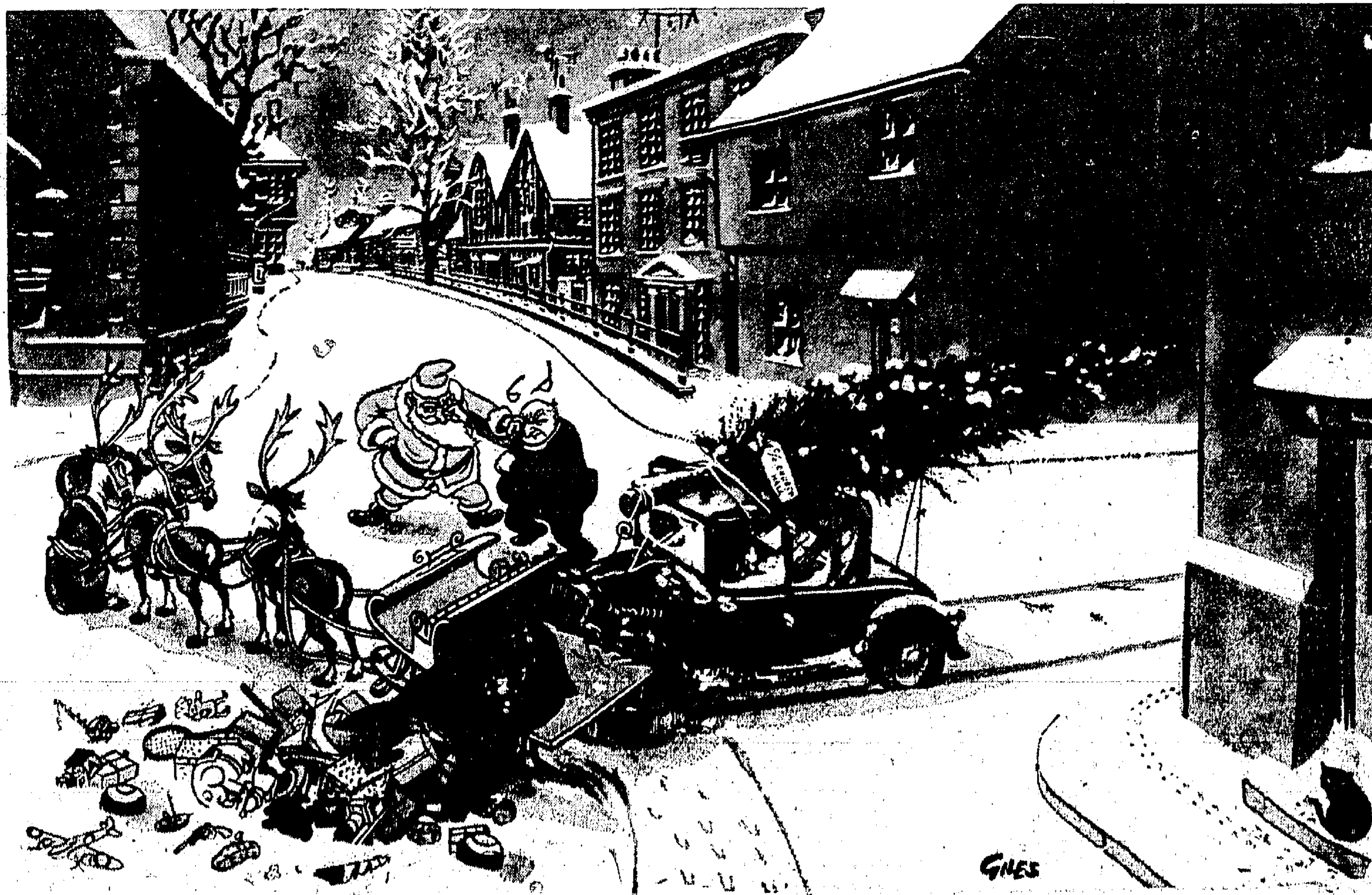
Music Corporation of America now gets more money from producing television films—Wagon Train, Wells Fargo, Shotgun Slade, Laramie—and providing studio space than in commission from its "talent supermarkets."

So I understand the decision has already been taken for a "divestment" of stars in the New Year.

It is estimated that the company now collects about \$13,000,000 a year from television—and only about \$3,000,000 in agents' commission from its stars.

The notoriously secret "octopus" has nothing to say about the move.

(London Express Service).



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• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

IF I said that the North Eastern Gas Board's frustrated attempt to demonstrate the cooking of kidneys in Burgundy, in a temperance hall, had encouraged the South Eastern Gas Board to demonstrate the cooking of vegetables in a meat sauce, in a vegetarian hall, who would believe me? One half of the Gas world does not know how the other half lives.

Getting results

THE man who walks along the platforms whacking the wheels of trains must have been puzzled to know how he could "improve relations between the staff and the public." He said to a tall, fat passenger, who was beef to the heels like a Mail-linger heifer, "Would you care to have a go, sir?" The passenger had a go, and knocked a wheel to pieces.

Lollie lashes out

THAT hard-faced model, Lollie Poppe, referred to by the North Milsone, Podbury, St. Anne-on-the-Wold and Lossingborough Cross Evening Argus, Messenger and Gazette as "a walking clothes-horse," has instructed her solicitors, Messrs. Twiddle, Twiddle, Smallpiece, Quist, Frazzetti, Goyle, Umbridge, Ollott, Yendon, Bibbe, Jorley, Spadde, Mossidge, Gavey, Cadmore, Birdmarth, Ravensblod, Wygrass, Tumult and the rest of the firm stop end report.

Little Bo-Pest

"DAD-DY, if Am-er-i-ca orders us to sup-port the Bonn Gov-ern-ment's de-mand for nu-cle-ar wea-pons for their at-tempt to re-cov-er their lost ter-i-to-ry, could-n't we re-fuse to ob-ey, just for once?" Dad-dy, I asked you a ques-tion."

"I am fus-y. Go to sleep."

"That stung you, did-n't it, Dad-dy?"

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

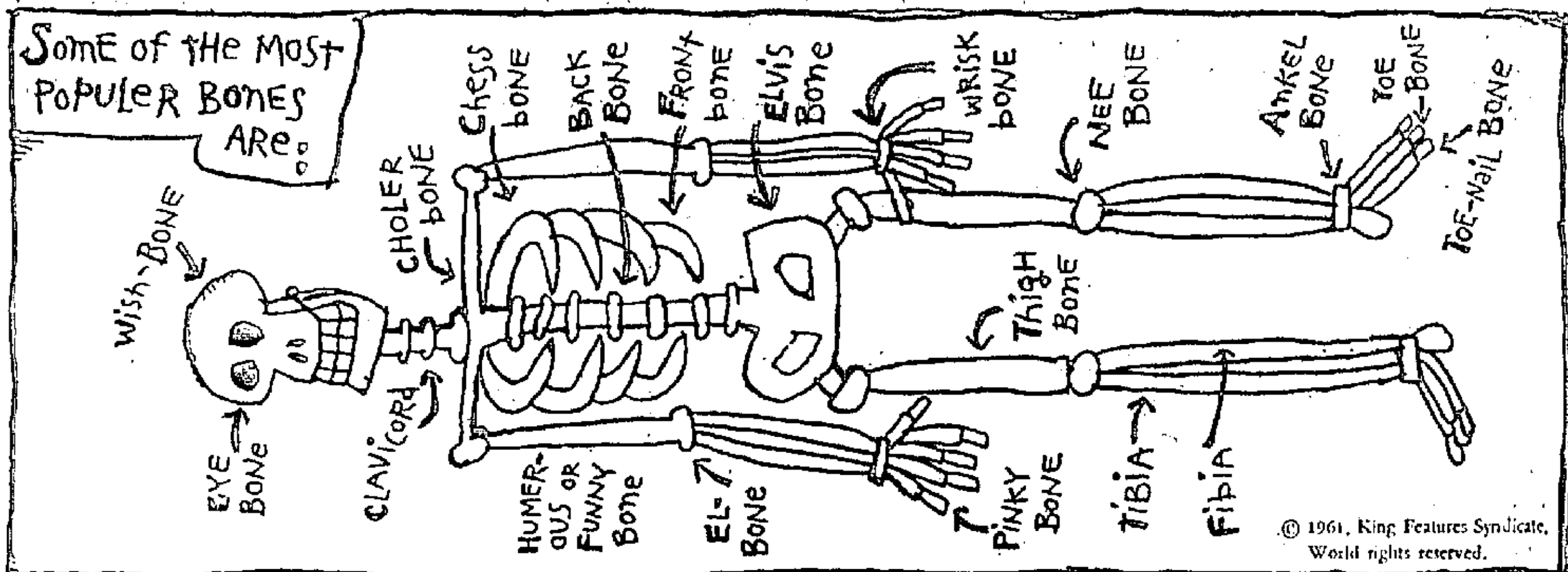
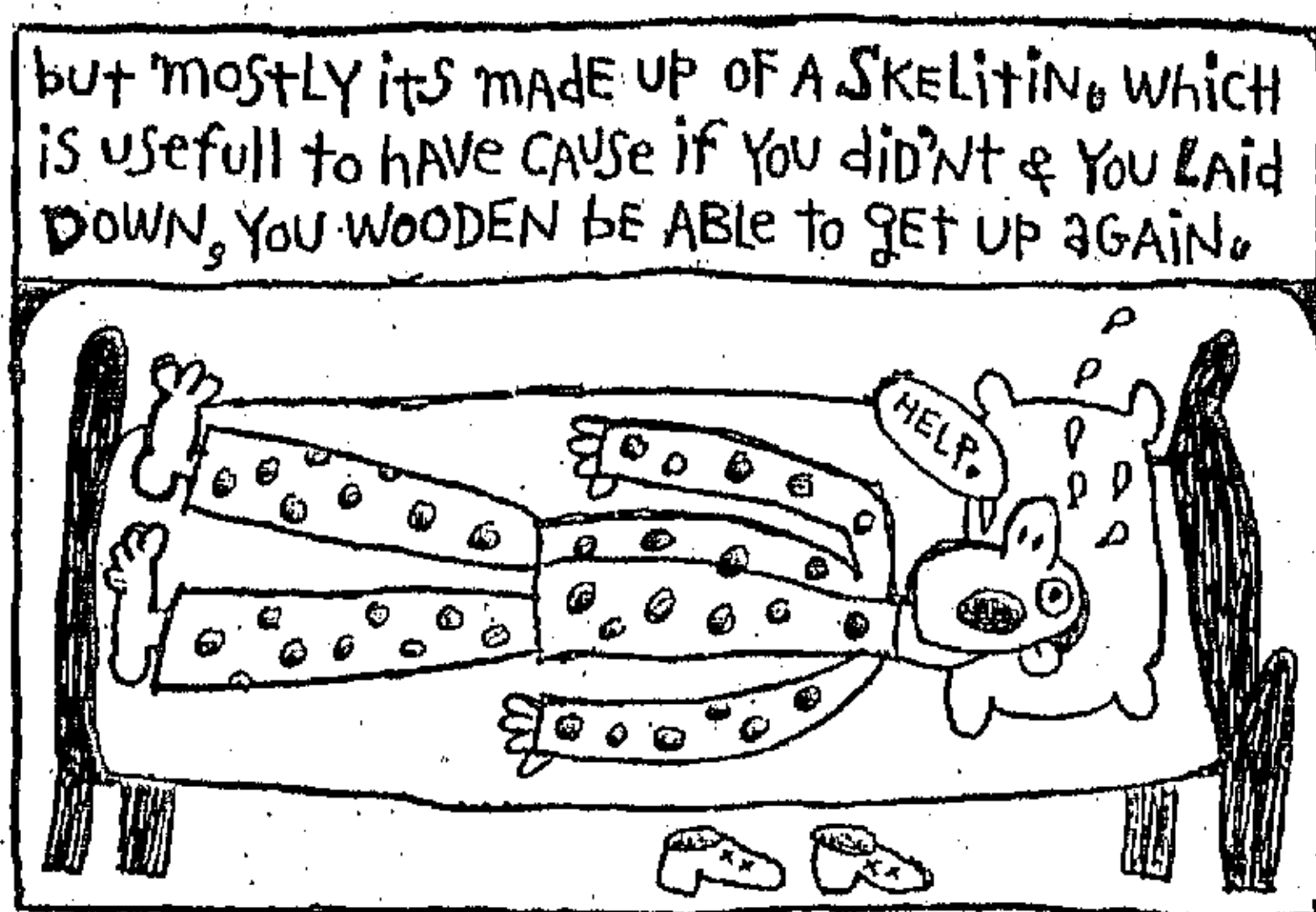
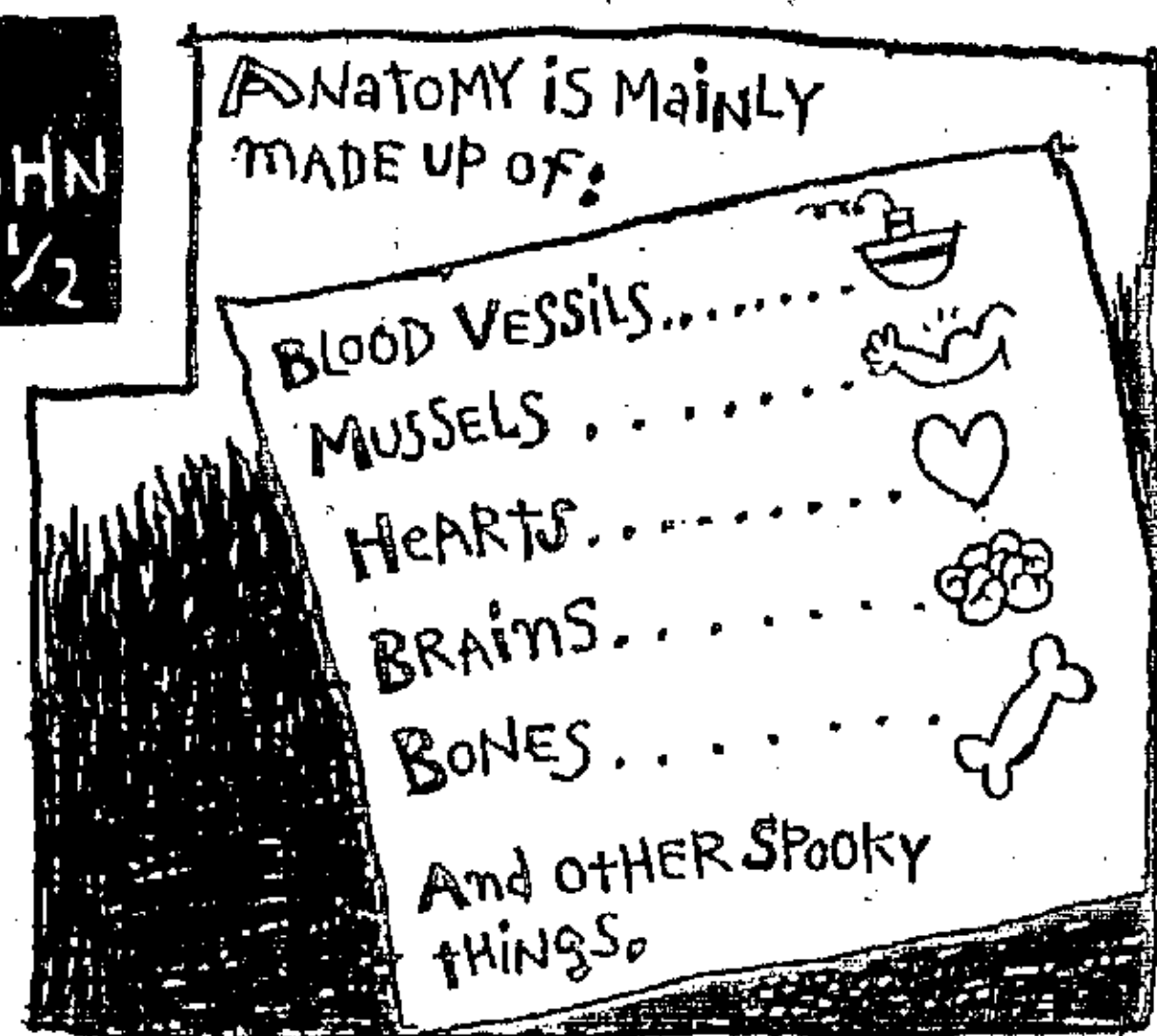
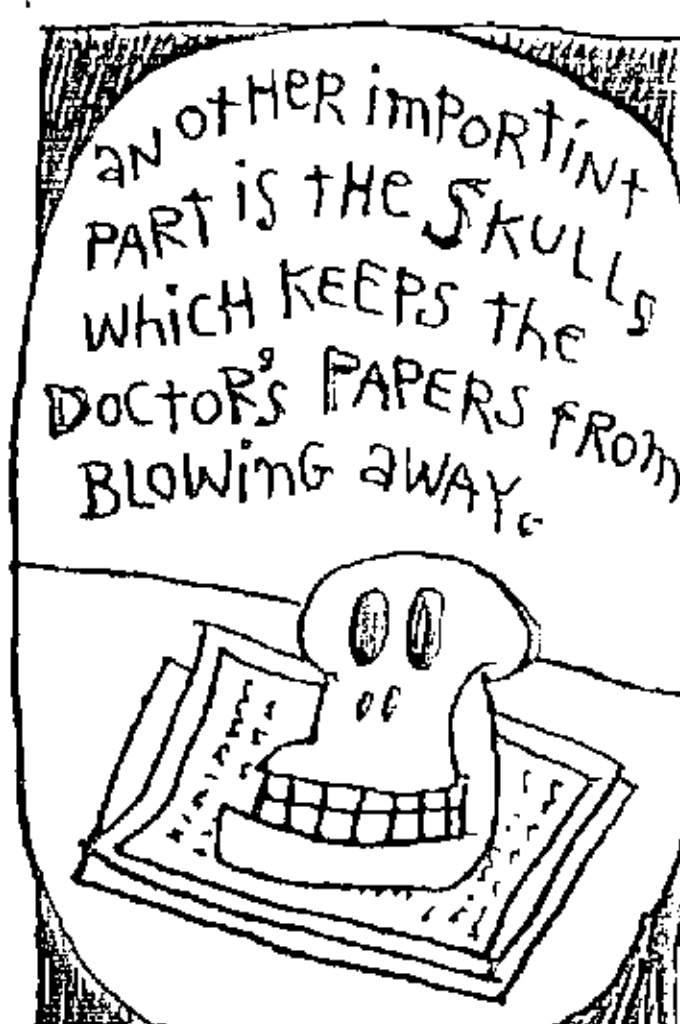
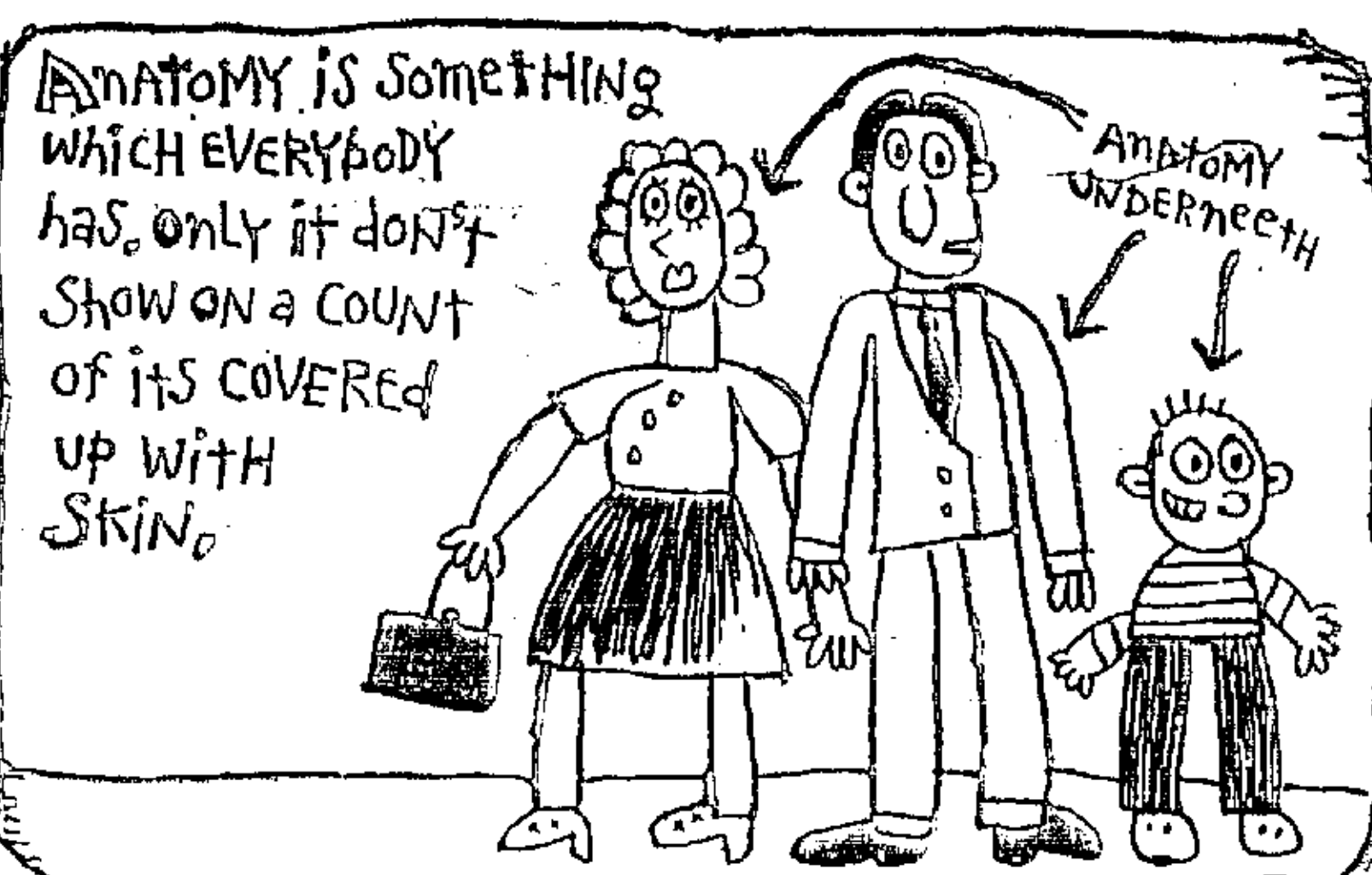
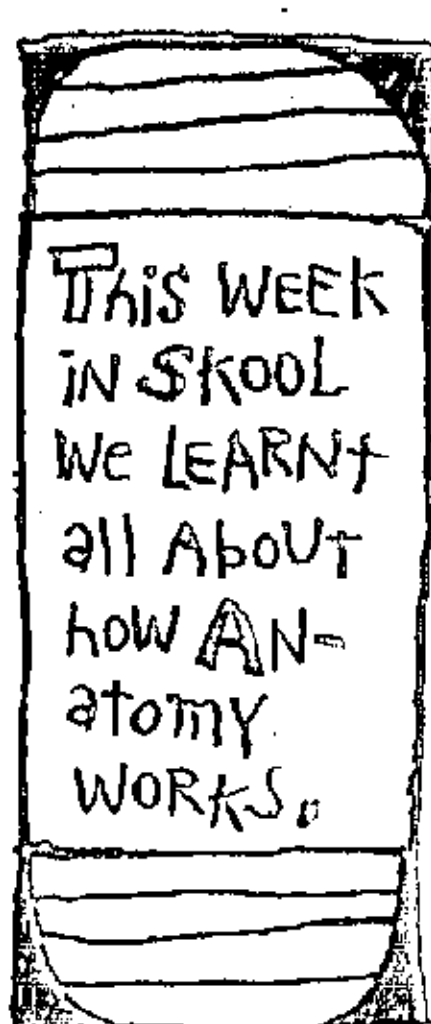


"Who does this Dr. O'Brien think he is? John Osborne?"

London Express Service

JACKY'S DIARY

BY JACKY MENDELSON
AGE 34 1/2



YOUR FREIND, JACKY. 9-3

The love game — the patient old

otter wins

(abridged from Tarka the Otter)

TARKA was alone. His cubhood was ended, and now he was a wanderer and homeless, with nearly every man and dog against him.

One night a restlessness came over him, and he rode on the flood-tide to the head of the Brantan pill, which was not much wider than the gravel barges made fast to bollards of rotting wood.

The only living thing that saw him arrive at the pillhead was a rat that was swarming down one of the mooring ropes, and when it smelled otter it let out a squeak and ran back into the ship.

Tarka padded out to the mud, and along the footpath on the top of the sea-wall, often pausing with raised head and twitching nostrils.

Entering the water again, he swam under a culvert, following the stream round bends and past a farmyard, through another culvert under a cart-road, and on till he came to a stone bridge near a railway station. He saw a hole and crept up it. It was the mouth of an earthenware drain, broken at the joint. He found a dry place within.

THE DUCKS

He was awakened next day by the noise of pounding hooves. Below the bridge was a ford where farm horses were taken to water.

Great Animal Stories, by Henry Williamson

At dusk he slipped out and went upstream again. Just above the bridge was a chestnut tree, and under it a shed, where ducks were softly quacking.

He climbed on the bank, standing with his feet in sprays of ivy, his nose upheld, his head peering. The scents of the ducks were thick and luring as vivid colour is to a child.

Then, across the vivid smear of duck scent, strayed the taint of man. Tarka dived. He could not swim far, but swam upstream and crawled out on the bank.

He had been travelling for an hour, searching for fish, when on a sandy scour he found the pleasing scent of otter. He whistled and hurried upstream, following the scent. Soon he heard a whistle, and a feeling of joy warmed his being.

A small otter was waiting for him, sitting on a boulder, licking her coat with her tongue, the white tip of her rudder in the water.

As Tarka approached, she looked at him, but she did not move from the boulder, nor did she cease to lick her neck when he placed his forepaws on the stone and looked up into her face.

He mewed to her and crawled out of the water to stand on hindlegs beside her and touch her nose.

She licked her face, while his joy grew to a powerful feeling, so that when she continued to disregard him, he whimpered and struck her with one of his paws.

White-tip yickered and bit him in the neck. Then she slid into the water, and with a playful sweep of her rudder swam away from him.

IN ANGER

He followed and caught her, and they rolled in play. He mewed like a cub, to White-tip, but she ran away. He followed her into a meadow, but she yickered at him, and snapped at his neck whenever he tried to lick her face, until his mewing ceased altogether and he rolled

her over, standing on her as though she were a salmon just lugged to land.

With a yunny of anger she threw him off, and faced him with swishing rudder, tissing through her teeth.

Afterwards she ignored him, and returned to the river as though she were alone, to search under stones for mulleheads, and eels.

He searched near her. He caught a black and yellow eel-like fish, whose round sucker-mouth was fastened to the side of a trout but she would not take it. It was a lamprey.

He dropped it before her again and again, pretending to have caught it anew each time. She swung away from his offering.

The lamprey escaped alive, for Tarka dropped it, and left White-tip in dejection. He had gone a few yards when he turned to see if she were following him.

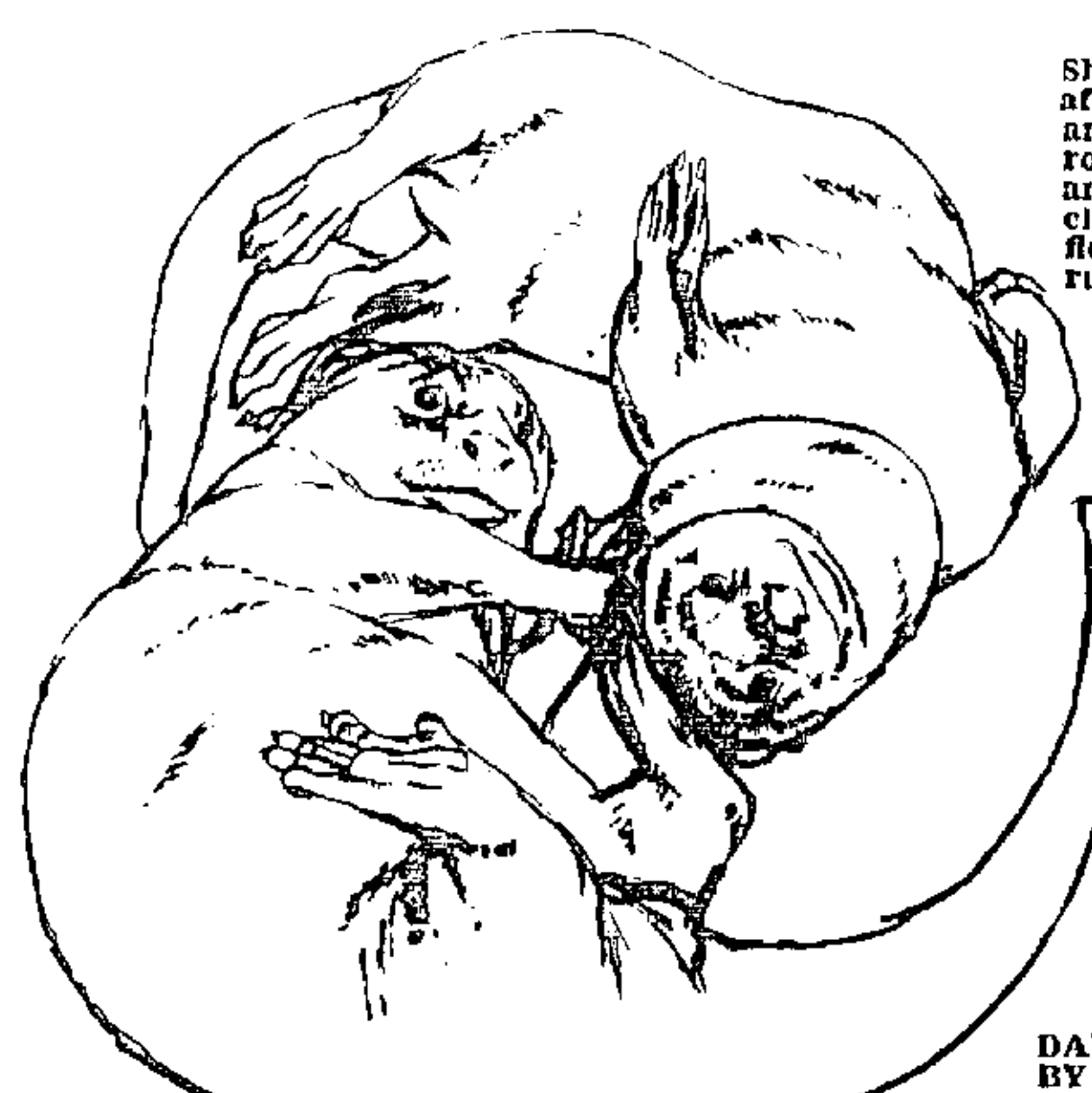
Her head was turned, she was watching. He was so thrilled that his whistle—a throat sound, like the curlew's—was low and flute-like. She answered. He was in love with White-tip, and as in all wild birds and animals, his emotions were as intense as they were quick. He felt neither hunger nor fatigue, and he would have fought for her until he was weak now that she had whistled to him.

STARTLED

They galloped into the water-meadow, where in his growing desire he rushed at her, rolling her over and revelling from her snapping of teeth. She sprang after him and they romped among the clumps of flowering rush, startling the rabbits at feed.

White-tip was younger than Tarka, and had been alone for three weeks before an old, grey-muzzled otter had met and taken care of her.

Tarka and White-tip returned to the stream, where among the dry stalks of angelica and hemlock they played hide-and-seek. But whenever his playfulness would change into a caress, she yunny-yickered at him. She softened after a while, and al-



She sprang after him and they romped among the clumps of flowering rush.

lowed him to lick her head once even licking his nose before running away. She was frightened of him, and yet was glad to be with him, for she had been lonely since she had lost Grey-muzzle, when a marshman's dog had chased them out of a clump of bushes.

SLOW-MOVING

Tarka caught her, and was prancing round her on a bank of gravel when down the stream came a dog-otter with three white ticks on his brow, a heavy, slow-moving coarse-haired otter who had travelled down from the moor to find just such a mate as the one before him.

Tarka cried 'e-yang!' and ran at him, but the dog-otter, who weighed thirty pounds, bit him in the neck and shoulder.

Tarka ran back, tissing, swinging and swaying his head before he ran forward and attacked. The older dog rolled

him over, and bit him several times. Tarka was so muddled that he ran away. The dog followed him, but Tarka did not turn to fight. He was torn about the head and neck, and bitten thrice through the tongue and narrow lower jaw.

He stopped at the boulder where White-tip had been sitting when first she had seen him, and listened to the whistles of his enemy.

The water sang its stone-song in the dark as it flowed, its course to the sea. He waited, but White-tip never came, so he sank into the water and allowed himself to be carried down past bends and under stone arches of the little bridges.

He heard a whistle, and answered it gladly. Grey-muzzle was fishing in the estuary, and calling to White-tip.

The old otter, patient in life after her many sorrows and fears, caressed his bitten face and neck and licked his hurts. They hunted together, and slept during the day in a drain in one of the dykes of the marsh, which was watered by a fresh stream from the hills lying northwards.

Night after night they hunted in the sea, and often when the tide was low they played in the Pool opposite the fishing village that was built around the base of a hill.

The north-east wind blew cold over the pans and sandy hillocks near the sea, but Grey-muzzle knew a warm sleeping place in a clump of round-headed club-rush.

She became dear to Tarka, and gave him fish as though he were her cub, and in the course of time she took him for her mate.

—(London Express Service)

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WARM SPOT

The current carried him down to salt water. Tarka rode on with the tide. It took him into the estuary, where the real sea was fretting the sandbanks.

The lonely life of the dancer who ran away...

Paris. RUDOLPH NUREYEV, who deserted from the famous Lenin-grad Kirov Ballet Company last June, just after it had completed a Paris season and was about to depart for London, is a far from happy man.

Ever since his defection Nureyev has made plain his keen disappointment at the professional future the West holds out for him. He doesn't consider the de Cuevas Ballet Company is of sufficient standing to provide an adequate background for his talents.

This has made him a difficult colleague—silent and moody.

Nureyev seems to have good reasons for discontent. He had hoped for a contract with the Paris opera but has been judged "diplomatically premature."

This young man of 28 is now beginning to feel a heavy loneliness closing in on him.

Meanwhile the pressures on him to return to Russia are beginning to become equally oppressive. He receives daily phone calls from Moscow.

Usually they are either from his mother or his dancing teacher. Both assure him that if he returns all will be forgiven.

There was, in fact, no political motive for his defection. It was a piece of artistic wilfulness.

Not cricket

Relations at the moment are strained between Yugoslav Royalist circles in Paris and the U.S. Embassy here.

What has happened is that the U.S. Embassy has refused a visa to an eminent Yugoslav refugee. He is M. Arsene Gavzovda, a former courier and diplomat who served in London and Paris.

M. Gavzovda was invited to spend Christmas in Chicago by a Palmolive-Colgate heiress, Mrs. Pearce Sherman.

His visa application was refused under the clauses in the United States Immigration Laws barring political undesirable.

LET there be no cynical sniggers over Brigitte Bardot's open and contemptuous defiance of the Secret Army organisation.

By her public refusal to yield to their financial extortions and her blunt explanation—"I do not wish to live in a Nazi France"—she has set an example which many in more imposing walks of life have not dared to follow.

Her political consciousness may surprise the general public but it has not surprised her friends. Her first husband, Roger Vadim, is a man of the Left. So indeed is the greater part of the French cinema-world especially the so-called "new wave" of young French film directors.

By her act she places herself in serious danger. Whether she wants it or not the authorities will provide her with a police guard. She said modestly: "In any case I do not want to borrow General de Gaulle's bodyguard."

Tough talk

THE comedian Robert Rocca tells of a Cabinet meeting presided over by

General De Gaulle which he was invited to attend recently. At one point the General, so he claims, asked him for his opinion.

He replied: "Ah, well, heaven knows."

Then, thinking this was too brief a response, he added: "Yes, of course."

The Cabinet meeting over, he was surrounded by Ministers who pumped his hand in congratulation. All said the same thing: "No one has ever spoken to the General as frankly as you did."

Insulted

ALTHOUGH it is now a three weeks since I left Monte Carlo, tensions continue to mount in the Principality.

At a recent lunch party there attended by the United States born Princess de Polignac and Captain George Wood, a former equerry to the Duke of Windsor, a discussion arose as to the origin of American Independence Day.

Captain Wood said: "Surely it was the day we left America."

The Princess replied: "No it was the day we kicked you out."

The next day the Princess received the following letter from Captain Wood, copies of which were sent to all the other guests.

The letter reads: "Nina, regarding your rude remark at yesterday's lunch, I am writing to tell I resent it. It was most rude of you and unless you apologise within 48 hours I shall let the whole English colony know you insulted my country and myself." It must be the au-p.

—(London Express Service)

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By MAX TRELL A Very Busy Pixie —O'Cop Directs Traffic in The Park—

By MAX TRELL

"I SAW Pixie O'Cop today," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, who was saying to his sister Hanid.

They were both walking down a path through the park. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining in the blue sky. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining in the blue sky. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining in the blue sky.

Where was he?

"You saw Pixie O'Cop today?" said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, who was saying to his sister Hanid.

They were both walking down a path through the park. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining in the blue sky. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining in the blue sky. It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining in the blue sky.

"I don't see him anywhere," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, who was saying to his sister Hanid.

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"I'll show you," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, who was saying to his sister Hanid.

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He shouted to the drivers, not to go too fast. He yelled at the pedestrians and merchants to go slower.

He blew his whistle so hard that Knarf and Hanid burst like balloons.

But busy as he was, Pixie O'Cop still had time to look up and smile at Knarf and Hanid.

There were other carts drawn by Grasshoppers and Crickets on the way to the end of Humding Street. The carts were pulled by Daddy Longlegs.

"Yes, there he is! Hello, Pixie O'Cop!" she shouted.

A tiny figure, half the size of a clothespin, dressed in a blue uniform with a silver shield, looked up, smiled and waved.

"Hello, Hanid! Hello, Knarf!" he shouted back.

Force like cricket

Pixie O'Cop had a voice like a Cricket with a cold in its head.

Knarf and Hanid sprang out and brought their faces close to the ground and watched what was going on. Sure enough, Hanid now saw the crossing of Daisy Street and Buttercup Avenue.

"There he is!" said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, who was saying to his sister Hanid.

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But suddenly Pixie O'Cop blew his whistle with such force that instantly all the wagons and cars and peddlers and merchants stopped in their tracks. "Scatter!" shouted Pixie O'Cop. "Quick!"

In surprise, Knarf and Hanid saw everyone, including Pixie O'Cop, scatter. The next instant, Daisy Street and Buttercup Avenue were empty. Knarf and Hanid wondered around and saw the Grasshoppers and Crickets.

The Park Gardener was coming from the crossing of Daisy Street and Buttercup Avenue with a lawn mower!

Rupert and the Popweed—50

The boy Jon wants to hear what Rupert has been up to, but the Merboy interrupts. "You must prepare to go home," he said. "The popweeds are very bad. They have been eating the little popweeds. See, here it comes."

"Goodbye, see you again some day!" laughs the Merboy. Rupert has just time to glance at the popweeds.

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LOGAN GOURLAY

Paid in full—with a £20,000 Renoir

FROM A HAPPY CUSTOMER, REWARD FOR GROWING A FULL HEAD OF HAIR



MR. LEE WITH HIS RENOIR

IT'S a contemporary fact—probably one of the sadder ones—that a celebrated work of art is regarded as nothing more than a solid investment and status symbol purchased by the rich and stolen by the crooks. Both do it usually for the wrong reasons.

But never, even in the bizarre history of art trading, has anyone acquired a valuable picture as Mr. Michael Lee has done.

Mr. Lee admits he is not a collector, rich or crooked, not even a dilettante. He is a hair expert who seldom gives himself the grander label of trichologist.

Clinics

He runs seven clinics for hair disorders, two in London and the others throughout the country.

Just after he opened his first London clinic a few years ago, in came a rich middle-aged American business man suffering, like most of the patients, from falling hair.

In fact so much had fallen that the American, Mr. Sam Altman, was wearing a small toupee.

But after six months of Mr. Lee's treatment Mr. Altman had discarded the toupee. He was able to return to America with a spikily proud crew cut.

Before he left he said to Mr. Lee: "I'm indebted to you. I don't know how to repay you. But I can at least give you something from my art collection. It's a Renoir pastel."

Mr. Lee, who had already collected his professional fees of about £120, accepted the painting politely, but he was not over-impressed.

"Didn't look very much to me," he said. "If he hadn't told me it was a pastel—a crayon drawing—it might have had more effect."

Fancy

"Anyway, I know nothing about art, so I reckoned it was just a drawing of a girl's head, and I left it lying around the office."

"Couldn't put it away in a drawer because it had this fancy frame round it."

For many months it collected dust lying against a filing cabinet.

Recently Mr. Lee's assistant complained he couldn't get into the cabinet "because of this damn picture" and Mr. Lee decided to get rid of it. The same day a patient, who had noticed it, offered to buy it.

"How much?" asked Mr. Lee. The patient examined the picture more closely and said: "£300."

Mr. Lee decided to keep it. As he says now: "If he'd offered me a fiver I'd probably have accepted. But £300 made me suspicious and curious."

His curiosity unearthed a certificate from a leading American expert which said the pastel was undoubtedly a genuine Renoir, probably done around 1880.

Sale

Mr. Lee rushed to Christie's with picture and certificate. There he was advised to put the picture up for sale at a gallery. He was also told it could fetch anything from £12,000 to £20,000.

TWO GIRLS CHOOSE BRITISH

I HAVE been talking to two American girls who have little in common except that they were born in America.

Miss Saneu Scott has arrived in London to do her cabaret act, which will include her version of The Twist, at the Colony in Berkeley-square.

Miss Tammy Grimes has been taking a week's holiday in London after a year's stint as the star (and according to the critics, the mainstay) of the Broadway musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Miss Scott has been pursued at times by a daze of the word of princes, including the energetic Prince Christian of Denmark.

But she says sadly: "At the moment I'm fresh out of princes. Maybe I'll meet another soon." However, she has as her Press agent the Earl of Kimberley—a fact which may console her.

Miss Grimes has avoided titled escorts though she was pursued by Rex Harrison, who is now playing mighty Caesar. Her Press agent is charming but untitled.

She says: "Rex and I never thought about getting married. We know each other too well. I'd never be interested in a man because of his title."

Diamonds

Miss Scott, who is vivacious, lithe, and tidily attractive, has a collection of diamonds and

minks including four stoles. She says: "I like money and the things it can buy."

Miss Grimes, who is hoydenish, fey, and untidily attractive, has no interest in diamonds or minks. She says: "I hate money. It brings too many responsibilities and problems."

Miss Scott, who can be adventurous, says: "The only way to be really free is to be self-disciplined."

Miss Grimes who can be rebellious, says: "The only way to be really free is to be self-disciplined."

But they agree about the desirability of two things. Sleeping till lunch if possible.

And choosing an Englishman for a husband if possible.

In the case of one girl, the Englishman chosen would, I think, be unfortunate. It would be caddish and churlish to say which one.

All happy in the House?

AN invitation to the opening of a new restaurant tells me—

"The other guests will be an interesting group of celebrities, socialites, and members of Parliament including Bob Monkhouse, Alma Cogan, Frankie Vaughan, Bernard Braden, Barbara Kelly, Dickie Valentine, Billy Wright, and the Beverley Sisters."

I hope there's nothing crucial happening in the House of Commons that night.

A SECOND-HAND car dealer in the Old Kent-road is offering a fire engine for sale.

It could have been the right Christmas present for the man who has everything. London Express Service.

A night with Gilbert and Sullivan

IF you had happened one night recently to be on the Embankment or in the Strand near the Savoy Theatre and the Savoy Hotel you would have seen an excited crowd. Obviously something of great importance was taking place and the massed Londoners cheered as their favourites arrived.

Was it the Prime Minister coming to a banquet or was it the Lord Mayor venturing from his citadel? In both cases it was nothing of the sort. The crowd had gathered to see the stars of the D'Oyly Carte company which was to open the 1962 season at the Savoy Theatre, with HMS Pinafore. In fact you had to be really someone to have a chance of getting a ticket.

Outside of the "Proms" and the operettas what do we know of Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan? He was born in 1842 and after studying music in Leipzig returned to London with the idea of becoming a serious symphonic composer and conductor. There we shall leave him for a few minutes.

Partner

Let us now look at his partner Sir William Schwenck Gilbert who was born in 1836 and published some 30 tales and novels. He took the BA degree at the unfashionable London University, was a clerk in the Privy Council office for five years, and in 1864 was called to the Bar. All of which explains why the operettas of the famous pair make such play in satirising the pomposities of the Bar and the ways of the Law.

So popular was this blending and so dependent were the partners on each other that a wit of the day said that the success of the partners was due to the wit of Sullivan's music and the music of Gilbert's lines.

Actually they were supreme masters of their trade. They pilloried everything that was pompous and they gave laughter to the world in the process.

Resentment

As it happened there was considerable public resentment and some outcry when a civilian was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty. In fact the disapproval reached such a point that Gilbert saw in

it an excellent theme in which he could join romance with satire—always an effective partnership.

As you are aware the theme was that of a humble sailor who fell in love with the Captain's daughter which, we must all agree, was an embarrassing social situation.

I am relying on my memory, but with the other night's performance fresh in my ears, and with some familiarity from my amateur days in the distant past I think I can venture on:

A maiden fair to see
The pearl of minstrelsy
A bud of blushing beauty:
For whom proud nobles sigh

And with each other vie
To do her humble duty

Who is there among you, especially those who have marriageable daughters, who would not regard such a marriage as undesirable? It is one thing for an Admiral or even a Captain to agree that there is nothing better than a British sailor but for an Able Seaman to marry the Admiral's daughter is quite another thing.

Pathos

In fact as I sit in my study I can feel the pathos and the sad inevitability of the tenor—in other words Able Seaman Ralph Rackstraw—the humble sailor who pours out his grief—

Ah pity, pity me;
The Captain's daughter she

And I her lowly suitor
Now we see why Gilbert and Sullivan lived so long as successful partners. Somehow they found a balance between drama and musical comedy.

In fact "HMS Pinafore" presents a problem which is always occurring in normal life. Who blames a mother who does not want her daughter to marry merely for love? And which of us, who has known what it is to have a daughter, will deny that elemental truth?

At any rate you will agree that Gilbert and Sullivan have given joy to mankind for decades upon decades—yet nothing lasts for ever.

Eventually the incredible partnership began to show signs of strain. Sullivan wanted to write more serious music and Gilbert felt the urge of writing a libretto which would have dignity as well as popularity.

LONDON LETTER BY SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER

So they produced "The Yeoman of the Guard" which expressed the secret longings for both of them. Gilbert had chosen the background of the Tower of London in which he would dramatise a theme which was dignified and even bordering on tragedy.

If you will once more forgive a personal reference I confess, or at any rate admit that in Toronto before the First World War I sang the tenor role in "The Yeoman" at Toronto's Opera House and everything went well until, unfortunately I was so moved by the fact that I was in love and under sentence of death that I kissed the heroine with such violence that the audience roared with laughter because my face was covered with paint.

Execution

Faced with the crisis I promptly turned about and went back to my dressing room where I washed my face and then returned to the stage to meet my proposed execution.

But now let us return to the great night at the Savoy Theatre where we began our story. Why did the first night go wild with delight when the orchestral conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent, took his place at the conductor's rostrum.

Malcolm has the slim figure of a man in his middle twenties and his full head of hair is as black as a silky night. To him there is no divergence between good and bad music but only how you perform it.

I have already in one of my London Letters described how as young men he and I rode horseback in Rotten Row and how his horse invariably bolted as soon as he had mounted, whereas my horse turned around as if to ask what in blazes had settled upon his back.

Sorrow

But the gift of eternal youth is not only in Sargent's black hair and graceful figure but in his spirit. And never have I seen him in better form than when he took his place that night at the rostrum when "HMS Pinafore" was the opening offering. Strangely enough he does not regard himself as a great conductor. "I lack sorrow," he once said.

Why

I admire today's young mothers by LADY FISHER

MATRIMONY has turned back the clock to the Victorian era. Suddenly couples are marrying younger and having bigger families, says the Ministry of Health. And just like great-grandma today's brides are having their children at shorter intervals. Lady Fisher, of Lambeth, wife of the former Archbishop of Canterbury, central president of the Women's Union for eight years, married for 44 years, mother of six and grandmother of nine, has had to say in an interview with NANCY BANKS-SMITH.

MY husband and I never really thought

of our six sons as a big family. My husband was the youngest of 10 and I was the ninth of 14. We felt six was a very middle-sized effort.

Our mothers had large families because they had no knowledge of birth control. I do admire young mothers these days who consciously choose to have big families—a terrific strain.

Take the physical strain. My mother had all her children without anaesthetic and never made a fuss about it at all. I remember in the little village where I lived the local nurse delivered most of the babies, and was not allowed to carry the anaesthetic apparatus.

As for the financial strain, a big family is an education in itself. I believe that parents today are very wise to have several children instead of limiting their family to one, so that they are forced to educate them expensively.

My seven brothers were sent away to school. We had a governess at home and later went to a very small school. Frankly, we had a pretty poor education, academically. I still don't understand my husband's Latin jokes. But I know when to laugh.

The clergy tell me that many couples are literally in their teens. They both work. They marry before they have a house to live in.

Now, in my day, among the middle classes at any rate, we had a proper house.

I married when I was 20 years old and I tried to get things together to prepare for our home.

My mother-in-law was the best of mothers. She was a very good cook and a very good housewife.

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"Pity if he heard you refer to him as a dreary misconception of an obsolete legend—that's the general manager."

Police-Club Pentangular Rugby match today

By LANCASTRIAN

Pride of place in today's Rugby programme goes to the two matches at the Police ground, Boundary-street.

First at 3 pm there is a Pentangular match between the Police and the Club. One or two Club men are not available for this fixture but such is the strength of their reserves that they still have a very formidable side out. And they will have gone seven days without a match, and they will have different opposition for a change, which should result in their getting over a certain staleness evident last week.

After this at 4.15, the Hongkong Combined Services take on R.A.F. Singapore in the first of the Singapore Services' tour matches.

This should be an interesting pair of games, for which a gate for once will be taken—all in the good cause of the Hongkong Rugby Football Union which is having, I should say, a more expensive season than usual.

There is another game on the neighbouring Army ground. At 3 o'clock R.A.F. 'B' play 54 Field Squadron R.E.

Island match
Then there is also a match between HMS Tamar and the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, at 2.30. But the venue is Happy Valley and not Causeway Bay as announced in the fixture list. Alas, Causeway Bay has after all these years ceased to be Naval property and has gone to the Hongkong Government. It staged a large number of soccer games there, of course, but in particular it held a position of high esteem in the hearts of many Rugby men because so often it retained a softness long after other grounds in the Colony had taken on their winter plumage of brownish green over solid earth.

I have no idea what the Government intends to do with the field; my prayer is that it will long remain a Rugby and Football ground. If the usual offices in the 'Clubhouse' were improved, then it would be tax-payers' money well spent.

The Hongkong Rugby Football Union has announced a side to represent All-Hongkong against the Combined Services of Singapore on Wednesday evening. It includes eleven Club men which would seem very fair—unless it is argued that it might include more. But the non-Club men have all played very worthily; there's Fidler on a wing and Richards in the front-row who are players of distinction.

A pity

In the back row there are Hagen and Dall. Hagen is perhaps a little lucky to be there, though I say that thinking of him primarily as a No. 8. Dall is a Vampire man who has distinguished himself as a member of the R.N.-etc teams we have been seeing of late. But he might well find himself against a fellow-shipmate, Lunsley, who has been labelled Singapore for the purposes of this tour; this all seems to me a pity and smacks a little of county matches in the London area where clubmates are habitually finding themselves on opposing sides to the undoubted detriment of the prestige of the County Championship. But I suppose this is only a 'minor blemish'; who'd be a selector anyway?

The all-Hongkong m is: Moore, Kelly, 1 (all Club), Fld Wilson, Robertson Dwyer (all Clu (Warwick), Bedd (Capt (both Club), field Wanderers), Vampire), Johnst Reserves: McAul Steven, Pile, Niche Briggs, Whalley (R.E), Son (Sek K gen), Johnstone, (Police), Mason (RA (Warwick).

SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

The price of football folly

Thousands of the eager fans who packed the Hongkong Stadium last Sunday must have left it—as I did—wondering why a meeting of two star-studded sides like South China and Happy Valley should produce such a depraved display of something which masqueraded under the name of football. Several of the players seemed irretrievably imbued with a bitterness of intent which often erupted into some deplorable spectacles.

Unfortunately on occasions like this all who are involved are apt to find themselves 'being terrored with the same stick' and that would be grossly unfair to the few players in this reprehensible exhibition who showed some reasonable respect for the tenets of sportsmanship and fairplay.

WITH THE SINCERE WISH THAT OUR SPORTS FOLK—WHATEVER THEIR GAME—WILL ENJOY GOOD HEALTH, AND FREEDOM FROM INJURY AND MAY THEY ACHIEVE REWARDING SUCCESS IN 1962.

It was a miracle that all the players were able to walk off at the end of the match without assistance—at least two of them were very fortunate indeed that they did not do their walking back to the dressing-room a lot earlier than they did.

Got away

From Happy Valley's point of view—and they quite definitely had the game's major offenders on their side—such tactics were as misguided as they were unprofitable. If the Green and Whites had stuck to playing orthodox football of the standard they showed in spasms they must surely have emerged comfortable winners.

Maybe their indiscretions were born in frustration or desperation for their conduct was at its lowest ebb when they were behind. Several times Lau Chi-lam and Lau Tim were very lucky to escape censure—Billy Eobson, one of the biggest little soccer entertainers to play here in the post-war years. It's a pleasure to do this little seasonal service.

pects to see permitted in a game of this class—or, in fact, in any game.

If Happy Valley paraded the biggest offenders South China also had several players who earned no medals of merit for their performances. Some of them provided the original provocation for many of the unsavoury interludes.

One late back-heel flash by Kwok Kam-hung in the general direction of Cheung Chi-wai might have resulted in a nasty injury and an even more outrageous crowd-provoking incident.

Weak refereeing

Referee Fred Prattelli must shoulder much of the blame for the heat which developed and which almost brought the game to boiling point. In this vital encounter he showed both uncharacteristic leniency and a degree of tolerance which neither set of players deserved. He looked uncomfortable from start to finish and one could almost sense that the players were taking liberties which they would never have dared to risk with the same official on other occasions.

The man with the whistle had the power to turn this, the biggest League game so far this season, into the entertaining spectacle the fans had been anticipating with so much relish for so long but he did not use it. In his weakness the whole affair degenerated into a succession of explosive vendettas between rival players. Mr Prattelli's handling of two important free-kick incidents also left room for criticism. On each occasion, when the kick was eventually taken, the opposition 'wall' was almost within touching distance of the ball. The regulation 10 yards underwent drastic shortening... a 3 the pacing-out ritual was sheer pantomime.

In spite of the frequent bouts of near soccer-insanity several vital facts showed up

very clearly. The first, and certainly the most important, was the confirmation that South China are going through a real sticky patch.

Crack-up symptoms

The old rhythm and refraining resilience have gone. Nowadays Ho Cheung-yau and Kwok Yau both lack the speed to switch from defence to attack



LUK TAK HAY deserves highest praise

In the old exhilarating South China style and the glaring weakness at right-back made the defence lopsided as other men left their own positions and responsibilities—to cover a team-mate who was floundering badly. The champions were also struggling at left-half where Leung Kam-kee was ob-

THE HAZARDS OF FESTIVE HOCKEY

The annual Hockey Festival on Boxing Day was once again a great sporting and social success.

Three pitches were laid out on the spacious Army ground at Sookunpoo and the large gathering of hockey fans were kept on the move trying to get an

eyeful of the more attractive games without missing too much of the others.

This yearly congregation of the ladies and gentlemen of the enthusiastic hockey community—not to mention their energetic officials—must rank high among the most interesting sporting events on the calendar.

Tight squeeze

Judging by the excellent entry which it continues to attract, it is losing none of its popularity with the players although several of them confess they find it increasingly difficult to get away from Christmas 'Day' parties in time for bully-oh!!

Others still manage to get in a couple of games in the morning session, nip off to a lunchtime cocktail party and return for their afternoon commitments. It's a great game played steadily in this Festival Hockey.

Congratulations to IRC on their victory... to the organisers for a grand bit of sporting endeavour... and to those stick-wielding stalwarts who defy the hazards of the festive season's social merry-go-round so successfully.

viously finding it difficult to regain his old confident touch.

The Caroline Hill officials will have to do some hard thinking pretty soon. Their once great side is showing all the symptoms of a major crack-up. If the traditional glory is to be maintained something will have to be done—and done quickly.

Last Sunday—in spite of their deficiency in both wing-half berths—Happy Valley were by far the better 'football' team of the two. They were more imaginative, more mobile and much more accurate in their movements.

A mystery

It was a mystery why a side with so many experienced players could not see the victory possibilities in persisting with straight forward soccer. When their key-men lost their heads the side lost a wonderful chance to gain a timely lead in the League title race.

To finish on a brighter note it is pleasing to be able to pay tribute to once fiery Luk Tak-hay. The South China pivot showed a measure of personal control such as few folks believed he possessed. He maintained his restraint in the face of some way deliberate and often painful provocation and he finally emerged as one of his side's few successes.

Recalling Luk's effort is one way to forget a spectacle that only the soccer sadists will remember with any kind of pleasure.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 6TH RACE MEETING

Monday 1st January, 1962 and Saturday 6th January, 1962

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Lunch interval will be after Race No. 4 (1.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 76-2811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 9.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.30 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that on the 1st Day any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurants.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$10.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$15.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th December, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pegasus Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 10th March, 1962, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the 1st race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
F. D. ANGUS
Secretary

Hong Kong, 28th December, 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

6th Race Meeting 1961/62

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the 1st Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:—

Sunday, 31st December, 1961

By Order of the Stewards,

F. D. ANGUS

Secretary

Hong Kong, 28th Dec., 1961.

GEORGE SCANLON safe travel, happy landing.

Director of the Regional Information Office, George, was quickly in touch with the footballing community but when the new season started he found the pace of the game and the heat a bit disconcerting. It took him many weeks to find his feet and his true form but

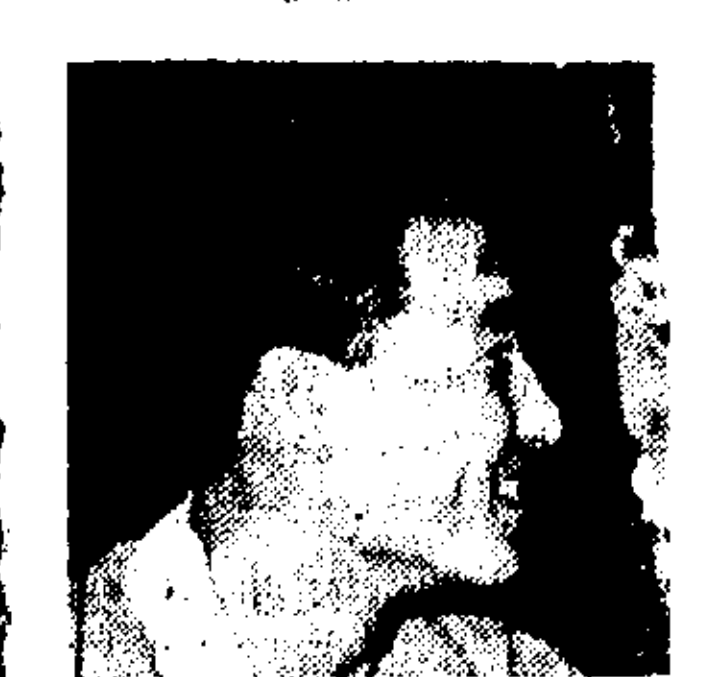


By
I. M. MacTAVISH

TALE-WAGGERS

Speculation is rife regarding the activities of Cheung Chi-doy. After long talks with the boy I suggest a 'wait-and-see' policy. Many selfish interests would like to decide his future to their advantage... but

It is a pleasure to give space to the following report from Ronnie Stuart, the manager of Blackpool Football Club, in a letter regarding Cheung Chi-doy's finances: "We are really sorry to see Day go. He has been



CHEUNG CHI-DOY

very popular with everyone on the staff. During his time at Blackpool he never caused us a moment's worry or trouble. He was a credit to his family and to Hongkong football. High tribute, indeed... well done... Day, boy.

I have been asked to pass on the season's greetings to the football community from Ray Churnley, the Blackpool and England centre-forward from big Charley Wright, the Colony and Army personality-plus goalkeeper of a couple of seasons ago... from Pat Lytle, top class referee, sportswriter and broadcaster... Major Ted Grant, former Army manager and HKFA councillor... and finally from Billy Eobson, one of the biggest little soccer entertainers to play here in the post-war years. It's a pleasure to do this little seasonal service.

ANOTHER ONE FOR THE ROAD

In Hongkong one gets used to the passing parade of European footballers. They come and go but few leave as big a gap in their team as will George Scanlon, the Police forward, when he takes his leave of the Colony on January 6.

The old Pegasus star has made a very generous contribution to the footballing endeavours of the Police side since he joined it in August, 1960 and his colleagues will surely miss his determination and his tenacity.

Scanlon believes in playing a hard, sporting, man's size brand of soccer. In spite of several positional switches he has managed to get the ball into the net twelve times this season... and few defenders who have been opposed to him have failed to notice his physical presence. I'm sure when he eventually hangs up his boots George will look back on these past eighteen months as a colourful, interesting and we hope pleasing—intlude in a football career which has brought him many honours and involved him in at least one unusual situation.

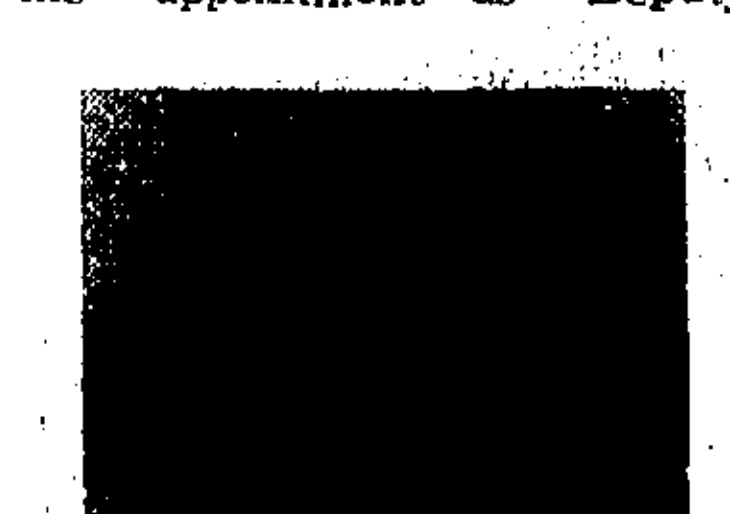
First 'honour'

Now 27 years of age he has been a football fan for as long as he can remember. His 'first honour' was selection for the Lancashire Schoolboys and, though to prove his supporters had made no mistake, he was later selected to take part in the All-England Schools Trial.

Scanlon went up to Cambridge in 1954 and gained his Blue the following year. He was elected captain of the University football team in 1957 and was a regular member of the side until he came down in 1958.

In 1955 he was selected to play for the South of England against the North of England in what is one of the big annual amateur fixtures... and then in 1958, while on leave in Liverpool, he was duly qualified and selected to play for the North of England against the South! This was a most exceptional reverse honour.

After he arrived in Hongkong on June 1960 to take up his appointment as Deputy



once he had gained his place in the Police first eleven he soon established himself and has never looked back since.

The name 'Scanlon' will appear on the Police team-sheet for the last time tomorrow and, in appreciation of his whole-hearted efforts on their behalf, the HKFA officials are making suitable arrangements to mark the occasion.

Linguist

George, a talented student of languages, is proficient in several tongues... but I'm sure he will not quibble about the simplicity of the sincere 'thank you' which we now send to him—and his family—on behalf of the football community. With it our best wishes for 'Safe travel, happy landing... and further sporting successes.'

Grant's Best
Procurable is extra old whisky because it has all been matured in the wood for twelve long years.

Age is the greatest single factor in a Scotch Whisky. It is age that brings softness and mellowness.

Every bottle of Grant's Best Procurable is clearly marked and guaranteed to be 12 year old Whisky. This guarantee of age on the bottle is all important when you want the best.

GRANT'S
Best Procurable
12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

RAF gain surprise 2-1 hockey victory over Keio University

By "NUMPERE"

The RAF Hockey Club who have produced several surprises in the last few weeks, produced another one yesterday when they defeated Keio University 2-1 at Kai Tak.

However, Keio only fielded five of the side which played in the two representative matches last weekend and some of these played in different positions. They introduced their younger players, in fact the oldest player in their team was only 19.

Once again they fought back strongly in the closing stages but the RAF's experienced defence managed to hold their younger opponents at bay. Had the match lasted much longer then it might have been a different story.

Full of praise

Conditions were just about ideal and the Japanese were full of praise for the playing surface. Several of their First XI appeared to wish they were playing when they saw the ground.

The RAF defence played well throughout but their forwards had a hard time once they broke into the circle. Keio were very fast in falling back and there were always at least four of them back in the circle when danger threatened.

Hanley, who usually engineers most of the RAF's openings was well policed by left-half Okawa and consequently most RAF attacks were through the centre, where Ryan did all he knew to get through. However, he only really managed it once and then after putting at least three defenders he sent his shot just wide.

The match opened in bright sunshine with the opening exchanges mainly confined to midfield, but in the eighth minute RAF forced a long corner from which Ryan scored with a hard rising shot.

Two minutes later, however, Keio equalised through centre-forward Sugimura.

Play continued with fast end to end exchanges but there was little actual danger in front of goal. RAF appeared to be the most likely to break through and they eventually did so in the 27th minute when Patrick scored following up after goalkeeper Takayama had saved but was unable to clear.

Chances

For the remainder of the first half RAF had slightly the better of play but at the interval the score still stood at 2-1 in their favour.

The second half continued at the same cracking pace but it was the old story of greater experience saving the legs of RAF's defence with Dady a tower of strength at centre-half.

In the 44th minute RAF almost went further ahead when Ryan went through on his own but his final shot was just wide. Patrick also had a good chance in the 61st minute but again the shot was wide.

Then came Keio's expected finishing burst and they went close on a couple of occasions

but in spite of being pegged back in their own half, RAF held on to their slender lead until the final whistle.

It was another fine sporting encounter, thoroughly enjoyed by both teams and spectators alike.

The teams

RAF: Fisher, Sullivan, Conroy, Tayeb, Dady, Hanley, Thirbeck, Ryan, Patrick, Price.
Keio: Takayama, Hayakawa, Yoshimura, Moriya, Motoyama, Okawa, Oibayashi, Ito, Sugimura, Sugimoto, Tan.

Orange Bowl Junior Tennis results

Miami Beach, Dec. 29.
Mike Belkin of the U.S., ranked No. 2 on the U.S. Junior list, defeated Piet Synman of South Africa, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-finals of the Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championships today.

Belkin's victory assured the United States of one place in the final tomorrow. The other finalist will be the winner of the match between Geoffrey Pollard of Australia and Tomas Koch of Brazil.

The boys' 15 and under-15 title went to India when Shyam Minotra of Bombay defeated Francisco Guzman, Guayaquil, Ecuador, in the final by 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.—AP.

MONDAY'S TIPS

By "Rapiet"

RACE 1
Spinning Wheel
Cyclone
Rosa Elect
Outsider: George Porgie.

RACE 2
Gigi
Bonifaction
Gemini
Outsider: Rose.

RACE 3
Double Chance
Francisco
Gold Badge
Outsider: Precious Coral.

RACE 4
House Top
Milky Way
Pandora
Outsider: Vingt Et Un.

RACE 5
Aftab
Ida
Efficiencie
Outsider: Hit Parade.

RACE 6
Scarface
Prince Valiant
Lucky Number
Outsider: Vanity Fair.

RACE 7
Longchamp
Chiu Tze Loong
Carrie
Outsider: Paddle Wheel.

RACE 8
Game Pie
Wellfare
Satellite
Outsider: Glencot.

RACE 9
Crystal Clear
Bingo
Cheetah
Outsider: Perfectional.

RACE 10
Daredevil
Pixie
Goldsmith
Outsider: Tell Me How.

Daily double:
Race 3: Double Chance
Race 7: Longchamp

Progressive double:
Race 2: Gigi
Race 3: Gold Badge

BEST BET OF THE DAY

Race 9: Crystal Clear

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
Spinning Wheel
Rose Elect
Cyclone
Outsider: Pin Pin.

RACE 2
Gigi
Cirrus
Rose
Outsider: Gemini.

RACE 3
Gold Badge
Precious Coral
First Prize
Outsider: Peculiarity.

RACE 4
House Top
Scampi
Pandora
Outsider: Iqbal.

RACE 5
Ida
Efficiencie
Aftab
Outsider: Dainty.

RACE 6
Scarface
Vanity Fair
Prince Valiant
Outsider: Lucky Number.

RACE 7
Longchamp
Nectar
Paddle Wheel
Outsider: Carrie.

RACE 8
Glencot
Game Pie
Orchid
Outsider: Jill.

RACE 9
Sure Goal
Bingo
Net Front
Outsider: G-Man.

RACE 10
Pixie
Tell Me How
Daredevil
Outsider: Goldsmith.

Top Junior softball teams in action this weekend

By QLLY VAS

All the teams in the running for the Junior softball title will be engaged in league fixtures this weekend and the pick of the games is the Saints versus University today at 2.30 pm.

These two sides have lost only one match each and some good softball should be witnessed as each team plays a different type of game, the Americans relying on long-ball hitting and the University preferring hit-and-run tactics.

The undergraduates' outfield will be in for a busy afternoon if regular starting pitcher John Goodair is unavailable for this match. The University might yet upset the Saints if they can forge into the lead early in the game.

The other game, at 4.00 pm is between the Pandas and the Antelopes. Yee Jick Fat's Pandas are way out in front of the rest of the league with seven straight victories. Having already accounted for the Servicemen 14-4 in their first meeting they are picked to win their eighth game.

ONE-SIDED

The Little Leaguers from the Braves and Lions camps open tomorrow's programme at 10.00 am.

This is followed by the White Sox and the Austers Junior game at 11.30 am which should turn out to be a one-sided affair. The Sox have lost two, one by a walk-off and they are tipped to win with ease.

At 2.00 pm Yeung Kar-sing's SCAA take on the Indians who are now playing true to form. Johnny Chaves' boys should outrun and out-hit the Caroliners to score a lopsided triumph.

The SCAA nine goes on to play its second game of the week, against the Antelopes at 3.30 pm. This "doubleheader" should prove a little too much for the young and very inexperienced Chinese team and I unhesitatingly pick the Antelopes as winners.

Springboks declare 2nd innings

Johannesburg, Dec. 29.
South Africa scored at a brisk rate to carry their second innings total to 178 for six wickets against New Zealand by lunch time on the final day of the second cricket Test.

At that stage South Africa, who won the first of the five match series, held an overall lead of 277 runs.

South Africa declared during the lunch interval leaving New Zealand to score 278 runs in four hours for victory.

After South Africa's openers McGlew and Bellow had taken the score from the overnight 59 to 85, three wickets fell in the space of seven runs.

Then McLean (45) and Bland (24) piled on 76 runs in 58 minutes for the fourth wicket. The bright stand ended when Bland was out to a simple catch at 160. One run later McLean gave a return catch to bury Dick Motz whose pace-bowling earned him four wickets for 68 runs.

Wicketkeeper John Waite who scored 101 in the first innings, was out five minutes before lunch for only four runs.—Reuter.

'CUT OUT THESE DUD TESTS'

London, Dec. 29.
A suggestion that MCC should not make "long tiring tours" of India and Pakistan again is made today by a British cricket writer on the eve of the Fourth Test between India and England in Calcutta.

Under a headline: "Cut out these dud Tests" the writer Brian Scovell of the London newspaper, Daily Sketch, said: "Indian cricket authorities are not worried about dreary draws because no matter how slow they play thousands of people will still come."

"Cricket is an opiate for Mr. Nehru's masses."

"English cricketers dread going to India. They don't like having to travel backwards and forwards across the subcontinent. They don't like the hotels or the food."

Belly aches

Scovell adds: "If MCC want my advice, it's this — pack up going to India and Pakistan on long tiring tours that bring only belly aches, real and verbal, and squawks from the locals when everything does not go their way."

"Tests are played on wickets so good that you've got to be a superb bowler or a chucker to get the other side out."

Scovell says: "Let the boys see this tour out. But let's think hard and hard again before sending them off in future." — China Mail Special.

Flohr leads in Hastings Chess Tournament

Hastings, Dec. 29.
Salo Flohr of the USSR took the lead in the third round of the Hastings and St Leonards International Chess Congress today.

But he dropped a vital point to the young British champion, Jonathan Penrose, in an even third round game described by the experts as a "tranquil draw".

It produced no excitement and ended after four and a half hours and only 17 moves from Penrose's Caro Kahn opening.

World champion Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia and last year's Congress winner, Zvetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, adjourned their game after five hours and 41 moves.

Although the Russian, playing white, is a pawn up, bishops are of opposite colour and the ending is very complicated. Botvinnik is recognised as the greatest end-game player in the world and it is thought he will find the answer when the match resumes tomorrow.

The matches called off are: Division I: Blackpool v. Bournemouth, Manchester v. Birmingham, Newport v. Swansea, Northampton v. Portsmouth.

Division II: Aberdeen v. Dundee, Dundee v. Dundee United, Dundee v. Dundee United.

Division III: Dundee v. Dundee United, Dundee v. Dundee United.

UK soccer matches postponed

London, Dec. 29.
The English Second Division football match between Scunthorpe United and Leeds United, which was to have been played this evening, has been postponed because of frost.

Five of tomorrow's English Football League matches and six Scottish League games have been postponed because of the weather conditions.

The matches called off are: Division I: Blackpool v. Bournemouth, Manchester v. Birmingham, Newport v. Swansea, Northampton v. Portsmouth.

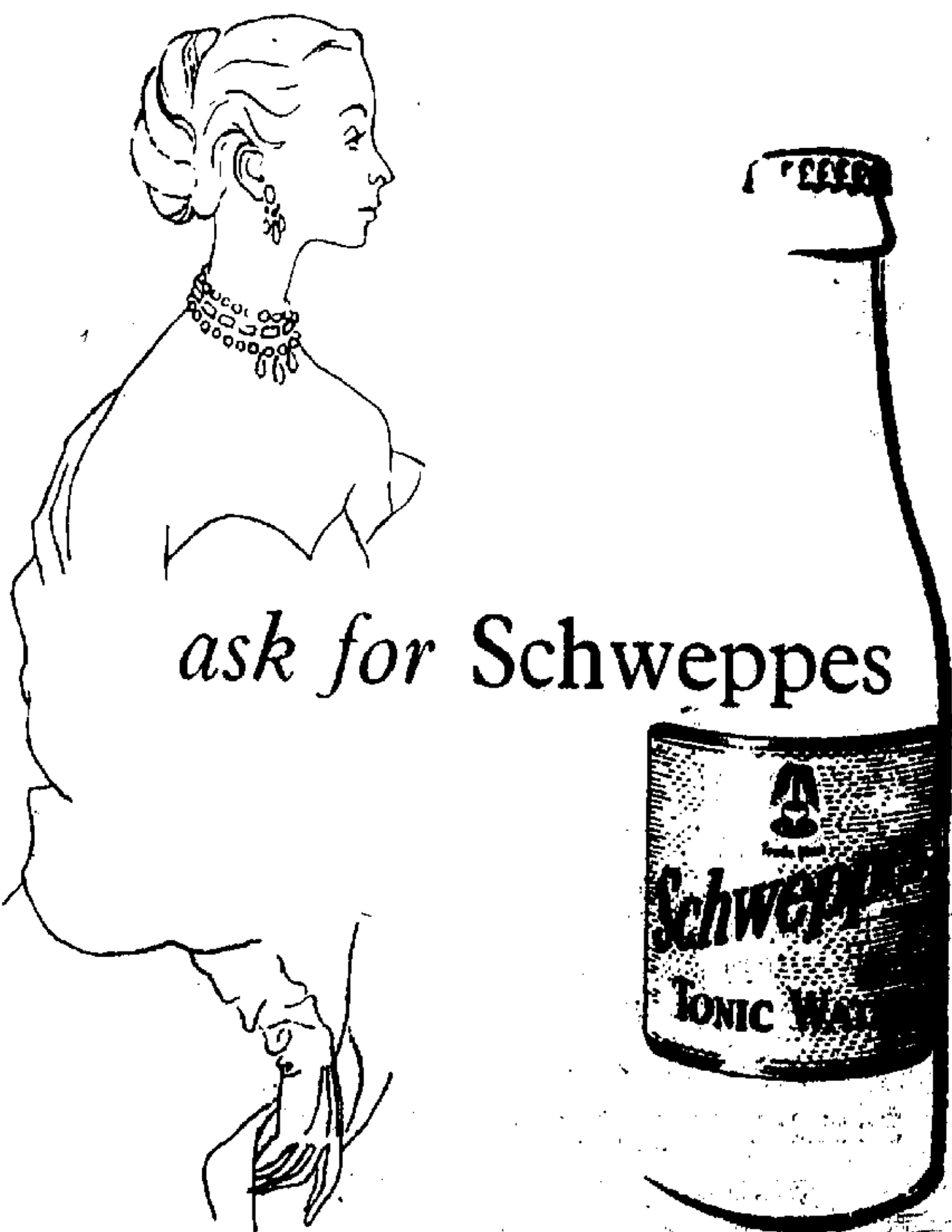
Division II: Aberdeen v. Dundee, Dundee v. Dundee United, Dundee v. Dundee United.

Division III: Dundee v. Dundee United, Dundee v. Dundee United.

Division IV: Dundee v. Dundee United, Dundee v. Dundee United.

Division V: Dundee v. Dundee United, Dundee v. Dundee United.

Wherever you go . . .



In a class by itself
In a glass by itself

-or with a kindred spirit